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Societies Occupying Mercury Hall

EXCHANGE LODGE No. 49, I. O. of O. F., Her bert Kauli, Nobie Grand; Perry B. Dawley, Secretary; meets every Tuesday evening. Marmona Conda No S.N. E. O. P., Henry M. Toung, Warden; James H. Goddard, Secretary; meets let and ad Wednesday even-

lags in each month. THE NEWFORY HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY, James McLeish, President; John J. But-ler, Becretary; meets 2d and 4th Wednesday evenings of cach month.

REWFORT COURGE No. 31, American Mechan-los, meets first and third Thursday evenings reserved and Londe, No. 3M, K. of H., Dic tator, Elwin Notion; Reporter, C. H. Chace; meets 2d and its Intraday evenings.

BENNOOD LODGE No. 11, K. of P., Charles

Spofford, Unancelier Commander; Daniel . Bull, Keeper of Records and Beal; meets every Vilday evening. Dayte Division No. 8, U. R. K. of P., 81

Knight Captain, A. B. , Davis, Charles H. Bills, Transitor; mants Acet Briday avos g in each month.

Focul Matters.

Official Inspection.

The annual inspection of Washington Commandery, No. 4, K. T., William B. Scott, Eminent Commander, took place on Wednesday evening. There was a assistant purser on the steamer Prisfull attendance of the officers and members present. The Templa and Malia degrees were conferred on one candi- hum. The robbery has been going on thirty days in which to file an acawer. date with impressive ceremonies. In for some time and Detective Richards addition to the regular officers the Emi- finally found a olne which led to the nent Commander was assisted by Past Eminent Commander Overton G. Longand Rhode Island. He was accompa-Grand Captoin General, R. E. Sirs sonally or through friends. C. C. Frys of Lynn, Past Grand Com

Rev. George Bowen, son of the late George Bowen of this city, died at his home in Waverly, N. Y., last Sunday. him with embezzling \$1,020. He plead-Early in life he was associated with the ed not guilty, waived examination : td Pennsylvania Coal Company in New in the coal business in this city. About twenty years ago he was ordained to the ministry of the Protestant Episcopalchurch and was located in New York stale until compelled by illihealth a few years ago to give up active work. He leaves a widow and four children. The remains were brought here and interred vesterday.

Mr. James H. Barney has returned from Indianapolis, Ind., whither he the missionary work done during the went to attend the great sun council of the Great Council of the United States, Improved Order of Red Men. The reports presented at that council showed that there had been during the past meets, 3,725 admitted by card, 24,740 dence, Rev. A. S. Woodle of Altoons, appointment in this state that has been are the correct thing and at this estabsuspended, 1.221 rejected, 221 expelled, 3.415 wi hdrawn by card. 1.255 deaths and that the present membership is the Tiverton chapel, spoke of mission- been the only referee in this state in 162,442, a net increase for the perr of ary work in the Congoregion of Africa. 7.044 members. There are 1.953 tribes. a gain of SO. The mext greateun council will be held in Washington.

Grand Chancellor Frederick E. Phillips and board of grand officers of the Grand Lodge Kuighte of Pythias paid a visit to Redward , Lodge in this city and religious purposes. last evening. They were accompanied by the Pirst Regiment of the Uniform the contract to build the new jail. Mr. Rank and came on a special boat. Up. on their arrival they were mat by the wembers of Redwood Lodge and Davis Division and esserted to the Castle Hall of those organizations in the MERCURY building where the business assalon we preceded and romanical by social esaions.

Miss Beadhurst of New York is visit. ing Mrs. James P. Karnoohan.

The Brooklyn's Heroes.

The armored cruiser Brooklyn, flagship of Rear Admiral Schley during the Cubyn campaign, arrived in this here she was visited by thousands of visitors were treated with every possi Too enter'simment of the blue jack.

otesshore was very p'ensing to the men L'ergo, z

of the saflors being the greats of the destred to postpone ration in the case The Lague objected to the city acceptoccasion. The parior car Lawtenes was before the Rhode Island court until ing a conditional deed and also claimed brought into acraice to convoy guests the case is heard by the United States that the city council had no right to gage such elected and other assistance The gressmanCapron. The NewportBand fu. for an immediate tettlement of the case, of bonds to the original appropriation made in order that the committee ulabed the music for the econico. On offering to waive their rights and my which amounted to \$135,000. Mr. Brown might have the power to select its own glare of colored fire displayed by citisus along the route.

Tuesday afternoon for Now York to establish her standing as an ag- that the appropriation might be ratiwhere she will go upon the dry dook.

Fall River Line Thieving.

Detective Richards on Wednesday arrested Fred O. Caswell of New York, ets from the company that employed suspicion that Caswell was the guilty nied as members of his steff, by Em. reserved some for his own use which he will be made more than double its pre-Sir Winthrop Messinger of Boston, disposed of at reduced rates either per- ont capacity. The dluing hall will also that an and be put to the litigation in

Wm. H. H. Soule of South Boston and | General Passenger Agent Taylor and location; the part now being used as a Mr. Berline of the comptroller's divi- diping room is to be utilized for other Howland was a sult to recover for two manders, and a number of other officers sion of the Fall River Line were in the purposes. In addition a hummer theat portraits of Mrs. Howland and in the and members of the Grand Command- olty on Wednesday when the accest was tro of a scaling capacity of about 1,000 lower court the plaintiff was awarded ery of Massachusetts and Rhode Island. made and accompanied Datactive persons is contemplated, where all \$1000. Col. Sheffold asked for a new

Caswell was arraigned in the district was beld for the grand in., in the sum the prisoner was without counsel.

Newport Convocation,

The regular session of Newport Concalebrated in the morning and at the business session in the afternoon the objet business was the consideration of past season. It was voted to reimburse the secretary for the deficit in the socount at Consnicut Park which he had, made good. In the evening, interesting remarks were made by Bishop Mo-Vicker, Rev. Mr. Edwards of Provi-Penn., and Rev. Mr. Russell. The latter gentleman, who was in charge of Littlefield of Providence has heretofore

Asv. Geo. Whitefield Mead, paster of the First Presbytetian church, has made He is a member of the Rhode Island arrangements for a meeting of the men Bar. of the congregation in the vestry Monday evening, with view to organizing a Men's League for social, philanthropic

Mt. R. W. Curry has been awarded Curry's contract does not include the iron work.

Mis. I. Townsend Burden entertained at dinner Monday evening in honor of Edward T. Potter. her guest Vicomte George d'Avenel.

Colonel and Mrs. E. Day. Morroll of Philadelphia are the guests of Col. Mor fall's mother, Mrs. J. G. Johnson, on / Hotel Aquidneck closed for the sea Bellavne court.

More of the Ross King Case.

Two distinct cases of the famous

one of the best ever prepared at the passition had been made, it was this ap. Washington. . park and the blue jackets did ample post which occupied the attention of ustice to it. The officers were dired the appellate division on Monday. Mrs. prevent him from paying out money for at the Namport Clambake Club and at Riss has secured a wilt of error on the new city hall was before the court, On Monday the exemision to Island preme court of the United States at od by Mr. Charles Anton Ives and the Park was repeated, the remaining half Washington. Her counsel therefore city trescurer by Mr. J. Stacy Brown. including Senator Watmore and Cor | court. Course) for the Kings pressed add the \$15,000 promium from the sale the return the car, were unloaded at the case on its morth in order to reach spoke of the difficulties which the city Lake's Corner and the mon marched the end of the lifigation that began in had encountered in trying to build a down Broadway to their boa', amid a 1888. They asserted that Mrs. Ross ofty hall and said be took the dood in the resolution prized. The Brooklyn sailed at 4 c'olook lat onebip to the late William H. King only be used if necessity demanded and compromise of the suit of Charles War-

> this case. In the equity case of the chase. The court did not render a desame parties Judge May was allowed cision.

Island Park Improvements.

be cularged and removed to a different the case.

the late Miss Mary L. Thurston, one of court Thursday on a warrant charging the founders of that institution. The exercises included remarks by Ray. J. H. Allen, partor of the First M. E. church, Miss L'irabeth P. Nichols, corperauce Union, Mrs. H. D. Walker and Miss Annie P. Carr. Mrs. W. P. Tibby Ray, Mr. Allen. A memorial tablet vication was held on Wednesday with her been placed on the wall at the rear Trinity parish. Holy Communion was of the platform by the members of Miss Thuiston's family. It is of oak, without or ammen! ation mave for the inscription.

Referes in Bankruptcy.

Clark Burdick has been appointed by Judge Brown in the United States Newport County. This is the second made under the new law. Nathan W. charge of cases since the new law went into effect. Mr. Burdick will now have charge of the cases in Newport county.

Senator and Mrs. George Prat ly Wetmore were the gaes's of Mrs. 8. V. R. Thaver at Tiverton Int Saturday.

Mrs. A. Gray of Little Compton is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Patience, Peckham, on Newport avenue.

Mr. Julian T. Potter of New York is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs.Cornelius Vanderbilt entertained at dinner last evening. son last Monday,

Supreme Court.

The appellate division of the su-Ross-King litigations for the millions preme court opened its September ses-left by the late William H. King were slop here, Monday morning with Jusharbor last Thursday and sailed for before the appellate division of the su- tices Stiness and Rogers on the bench, for hose for the fire department. The New York Tuesday afternoon. While preme court which sat it this city on Justice Tillinghest arriving later. A Monday. Mrs. Ross was represented large number of the equity cases on the od a resolution appropriating \$1,200 for nexed to this county in February of the the Old Borylog Ground, and some patriotic citizens eager to get a gilmpae by Dexter B Potter of Providence and docket were continued, some of which the purchase of the home to replace of the ship and sailors who did so Judge May of Washington, and for the are to be beard to Providence. In John that destroyed at the Oscan House live, much toward bringing the war with King heirasppeared Hon. William P. Whipple and others vs. Fordinaud O. Spain to a speedy close. On Sunday Shefiloid, and Mesars. Sweezy, Glover Latrobe permission was asked to serve of firewards. In the common council a sapecially were there large crowds on and Reeves. This is one of the most notice upon one of the defendants by motion was made to empower the comboard so that at 3 o'clock the officers hotly contested cases that ever came registered letter. In Catherine Galvin, mittee on fire department to purchase were obliged to forbid the numerous before the Rhode Island courts. Sev- executriz, vs. Patrick Horgan et al., a the hose but the resolution finally amail craft which hovered about the craft lines the King helrs have been motion was made by Mr. Shellield to passed reaubruitted. vessel to land their passengers. The given decisions that they expected make A. C. Titue a party to the suit, would close the litigation but each time he having been appointed administrative; beel committee to the erect that ble courtesy, and were except to all Mrs. Ross has resumed her stubbern tor de bonis non in place of Catherine at its recent meeting it had voted to parts of the ship from the lefty fight. Eght and has succeeded in securing fur- Galvin who was removed by the probate recommend that the new school house ing tops to the gloomy depths of the ther delay without, however, produc- court. In Charles Warren Lippitt vs. lug que atom of proof of her relation- Joseph P. Cotton et al, counsel agreed ship to William H. King. to a hearing in Providence in October.

A portion of the estate - \$910,000 in In John Byrnes et al.vs. Charles Byrnes who cojoyed the outing tendered them, bonds -has been distributed among the et at, a degree was granted for sale of tees of the Public Library showing the On Saturday one-half of the men from helrs, the distribution having been property on William street and Judge all the United States vessels in the her made under an order from the probate Baker was appointed master. Mrs. bor were isken to Island Park in the court of Newport. Mrs. Ross subsect Eugenia A. W. Ross had two phases electrics where they were treated to a queatly appealed from the order of the of her suit for the King millions in clam bake followed by a vaudoville en- court authorizing the partition of this court, being represented by Doxter B. terialument and dancing. The bake wry portion of the catale, and, although the Potter of Providence and Judge May of

The suit against the city treasurer to which her case will be taken to the su- the Municipal Langue being representhad no right to be heard in the orne an quistion without discretion. He said she had produced no evidence of her re- that the \$(0,000 appropriation would to establish her standing as an age grieved person. Judge May stated that the appropriation migns we have the did not desire to delay the care under the did not desire to delay the care under the did not desire to delay the care under the did not desired to delay the care under the did not desired to delay the care under the did not desired to delay the care under the distance of the condition was not not been shocked by the action of the Ledge road. The committee was not lead been shocked by the action of the Ledge road. The committee was not lead been shocked by the action of the Ledge road. The committee was not lead to delay the delay of the modern power to set but was instructed to report to the council. The modern College was not not report to the council of the modern College was called and delay to report to the council. The modern College was called and Lawton work to the council of the modern College was called and Lawton work. The college was not not necessary to the modern college was called and the council of the modern College was called and the council of the modern College was called and the council of the modern College was called the modern to report to the council. The modern College was called the modern to report to the council of the modern College was not not necessary. The modern college was not not necessary to the modern to report to the council of the modern to report the gate to a committee lis rights to pur- appointed.

In J. R. Caswell vs. E. L. Robinson the court sunounced that the money should be paid into court. In Gidson The Island Park her done a most P. Rose vs. Sebra A. Mitchell, a suit Sheehau. party. A close investigation resulted in thriving business this season, and the for alienation of his wife's affections, ley. The inspecting officer was Eminont his arrest and when confronted with receipts have exceeded the most san- Mr. Ives argued at length for a new Sir Gao. E. Hilton, of Lynn, Mass., the evidence he confessed that his pec- guine expectations of the owners. It trial. He stated that the lower court Eminent Grand Senior Warden of the ulations would amount to \$1,000. In it proposed before another season com- would not allow him to introduce evi-Grand Commandery of Massachusotts | collecting tickets at the gangway as | mences to extensively enlarge and im- | dence to show that his client had been passengers left the boat, he frequently prove the place. The dancing payllion driven from the bouse by the plaintiff. Mr. Champiin for the plaintiff urged

Harper Pannington vs. Samuel S.

Band Leader Howard.

Mr. W. H. Appelles has severed his connection as leader of the Newport Band and will shortly assume the du-York and later engaged with his father of \$1,290. Mr. Bucklend of Providence responding secretary of the Rhode Is!- ties of a similar position with the Sec represented the Fall River Line with and Young Women's Christian Tem- oud United States Artillery Band at Fort Adams. The Newport Band has elected Mr. Harry K. Howard as its bitts sang a number of color and the leader. Mr. Howard is well fitted for service closed with a brief invocation the position to which he has been elected, having a natural bent for music which has been cultivated under some of the heat masters in the country.

With the changing of the seasons the feminine thoughts turn to headgear and a large number of the ladies in Newport turn their footsteps to Schreier's Queen Anne Millinery Establishment. for they have learned that here are to be found all the standard styles as well Court as the Referee in Bankruptoy [for as the novelties of the season. Just now, apportenances, military and naval. lishment will be found a large resortment of Rough Rider hats and hat bands of all the naval beroes and ships which took a prominent part in the Spenish

> On Thursday the butchers and provision dealers gave their clerks a holiday after the noon hour. Many of them spens the time at Island Park, where one of the excellent clambakes, for place is famous, we enjoyed.

Mr. Marshall W. Hall by been requested by Governor Dyer to take command of the Neuport Naval Reserve Artillery Company with the rank of this city but who for the past reversi lieutenant in the battalion. Mr. Hall years has made his home in California, has not yet decided whether he will ac- is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Pa-

Supply steamer Celtic has gone to New York, where she will go into the age to Manila.

City Council.

A special meeting of the City Counoil wer held Tuesday evening, on ancount of the need of an appropriation committee on fire department prosentthe purchase to be made by the board

A communication was received from in the accoud ward baknown as the Coggeshall Bohool. The recommendstion was adopted.

A report was received from the trusreceipts from fines to have been \$827.27 and from other sources \$3 220.18. The report included the number of books in the library and a statement of cir-

the committee basing the power to enas may be necessary. This change was clerk. In the common council a mo-

A recolution was introduced to nopoint a committee to device means of a

'n the board of sidermen. R. B. Wilson and Michael J. Sullivan were granted plumbers' licenses and the bonds were approved and a fruit vender's licence was granted to John J.

Inspector of Customs.

The United States Civil Service Commission appoances that no applications were filed for the examination achednled to be held in Newport, R. I., on July 23, 1898, for the position of inspector of customs, and in view of this fact. another examination is announced, for

Saturday, October 1, 1898. The Commission hopes that sons who desire to become sligible this position will at once a this position will at once apply for application blanks and informa-

and certified, with entire impartiality and wholly without regard to any con-sideration save their ability as shown by the grade they attain in the exami-

Persons desiring to compete should Persons desiring to compete should at once apply to the secretary of the board of axaminers at the post office in Newport, R. I., for application blanks. Form 101, and "Instructions for Applicants," which should be properly executed and promptly filed with the secretary of the board.

No application will be accepted after the hour of closing business on September 27, 1998.

The members of William Ellery Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution were entertained at "Hill Crest," Jamestown, by Mrs. Alexander Tuesday afternoon. The reception was given in honor of Mrs. Simon Newcomb, state regent, District of Columbla.

Mrs. Ast or entertained at dinner at Becohwood's last night. This will be dera transferring them from Port info, and dinners and small entertainthe last large dinner of the season, as Mrs. Astor expects to leave shortly for Rhinebeck to visit her son, Col. John Jacob Aster.

The young people of St. John's will ive a concert and entertainment at the pariah house Tuesday eyening. A most enjoyable programme has been ar-

A most enjoyable Dutch Treat plo nio was given at Lawton's Valley yes which the culinary department at that terday, the organizers being Mrr. I, To ansend Burden, Mrs. Henry Clews, Mrs. E. Rollins Morse and Mrs. John Clinton Gray.

> Mr. Leander Peckham, formerly of ience Peckham, on Newport avenue.

Mr. Theodore Warren, formerly su perintendent of the Newbort & Wiele dry dock and be prepared for her voy- ford Railroad & Steamboat Co., apent Sanday with friends in this city.

Tivotton's Herry Taxpayars.

The town of Tiverton, one of the seven towns of Newport county, was was received from that commonwealth same year. Its present valuation is estate, \$887,700 personal and \$7,200 valnation of summer cottages on railway company's land. The rate of taxation is \$3 on a thrusand and the politex amounts to \$147. Those paying a tax on \$5,050 and over are:-

s merican Fisheries Co. Oil Works Works

Emerison F. Ash
Step J. Barker estate
Etz e H. L. Barker
Bein Bateman estate
Mary M. Borden estate
Thor. H. Borden estate
Boune Mills
R. Gilborden estate d. Gliman Bowen in the library and a statement of circulation and recommended that Mr. O. Norman Weaver be made trusted to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. W. H. Sherman.

A resolution was introduced to reposite the ordinance creating the joint special committee to revise the city ordinances and to empower a committee to majower a committee to revise the city ordinances that the salestance of the city solicity. Justice and wife library ordinances with the assistance of the city solicity. Historia H. Gardiner, the committee that the committee that the committee that the city solicity. The Caroliner H. Gardiner H. Church and wife least the city ordinances will have been solicity or the committee that the city solicity. The Caroliner H. Gardiner H. Church and wife least the course of the city ordinances of the city ordinances. The church and wife least the course of the city ordinances of the city solicity. The course have the city ordinances of the city solicity. The course have the city ordinances of the city solicity or the city ordinances. The church and wife least the course have the city ordinances of the city ordinances. The church and wife least the course have the city ordinances of the city ordinances. The church and wife least the course have the city ordinances of the city ordinances. The church and wife least the course have the city ordinances or the city ordinances or the city ordinances. The church and wife least the city ordinances or the city ordinances. The church and wife least the city or the city

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David W. Simmons
Barah J. Bmith
Hamnes F. Riewart and wife
Austin Walker
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Andrew F. White
Chas, H. white
Isaac C. White
Thos, Whitridge estate
Fernando A. Rilcox and wife
Job Rotdell
Robert M. Wyatt

place. Mr. Freeborns was tendered a tributes was a weath of orchids and reception at the Y. M. C. A. rooms lilies sent by the President and Mrs. Tuesday Light by the officers and men. McKinley from the White House con-

They occupied a position at the head of being taken direct to the convalescing the second division. Mr. Wm. H. Wil- home. The men are now recovering cox soled as marshal of the Newport from the effects of typhoid fever, dyscontingent.

The officials of the New Haven road, on advice of their attorneys, have decided not to place war revenue stamps navy to go to the Newport Naval Staon excess baggage, and have notified thon, anotheraries W. H. Hontington the internal revenue officers to that et. of the Training Station and J. W. Wood fect. The matter will be carried to the Of the Navai Hospital each received internal revenue officers at Washing, Warranis. Their new positions are an-

Major A. A. Barker has been in command of the First Rhode Laland regiment at Camp Meade this week, Col. Mr. and Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt Abbott being still absent on sick leave will linger at Newport for some time. and Lieu'. Colonel Cook being on a Mts. Caivin Brice also intends to stay furlough.

The Forty-seventh New York regiment of volunteers have received or-Adams to Camp Black at Hempstead, Long Island.

Corporal John Shaw of .Co. P. First Rhore Island Volunteers, has been granted an extension of leave on account of illness.

Mr., William Gilmore of Pawtucket who has been the guest of Mrs. T. S. Nowell on Rhode Island avenue, hasre turned to her home.

Mr. and Mia. Bencel Lalarge bave been spending a part of their hone; mood with relatives in this city.

Sorgeant Henry S. Bliss of Co. F. A R. l. V., has been enjoying a week's visit 'o his home in this city.

Miss Rowens S. Twigg celebrated her eleventh birthday at her home Bridge etrest last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. McK. Twombly have a few days in this city. gone to Morristone, N. J.

Mr. Llowellyn G. Savage has removed to Skowhegan, Me.

A Petrified Body.

William Francis Anderson died in this city in 1802 from disease contractoriginally a part of Massachusetts and ed in discharging military duty as a was received from that commonwealth member of the Newport Artillery Comby royal decree. It was incorporated pany at the Loyal General Heapital at as a town in January, 1768-47 and su-Portsmouth Grove. He was buried in sono year. Its present valuation is time afterwards his widow and son re-\$2,723,703, of which \$1,750,803 is real moved to Providence. About a yest ago the widow died and was buried in Providence. The son, Clarence Anderson, distring to have his father and mother buried aids by side, same to this city about three weeks ago and opened the grave of William F. Anderson who was buried thirty-six years

ago. Then it was found that while the outer box had rotted away, the casket was in a perfect state of preservation, but was frund to be very heavy. It was removed to Providence and there the undertaker in charge, being amazed at the great weight, opened the casket and found that the body had turned to solid stone. The body was in an excellent state of preservation. Although at the ilms of his death the deceased weighed probably less than one hundred and fifteen pounds, the body whea exhumed weighed over three hundred

William F. Anderson was the propriotor of a barber shop where the M. B. Lappin's store is now loca' d. He was about twenty seven years of age at the time of his death and was of slight build. The body was re-intered in Providence beside that of his wife. He was a brother of Mr. Gorton Anderson of this city.

Marines Returned.

Tuesday night twenty-zeven of the old maring guard of the Naval Station. returned to that place after an absence of several months. Leaving here in the spring they proceeded to the front and formed a portion of the marine battalion at Guantacamo, the first of the American forces to be landed in Cubs. They went through the entire campaign and sloce leaving Cuba have been stationed at Portamouth Navy yard, setting as guard over the prisoners from Admiral Cervera's fleet. They were warmly welcomed back to their old

The remains of Captain Allyn Capton one of the notable figures of the Santiago campaign, and father of Allyn K. Capron of the Rough Riders, who fell In the first battle of the war, were bur-Wednesday with military honors. The funeral was attended by a large number of prominent army officers, includ-Mr. T. Laurence Freeborne, who has ing major General Miles and members been elected assistant secretary and of his staff. Generals Rodgers and Gilphysical director of the Young Men's more, and by the officers of Captain Christian Association at Plataburg, N. Capron's late regiment, the ist United Y., left Wedcesday morning for that States Artillers. Among the floral

After the business of the meeting had been performed, the Commandary and been performed, the Commandary and been performed, the condition of the spiral persons assembled in the upper hall visitors all expressed the meeting been desired with the condition of Washington Commandary.

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entery and malaria.

uniil late in November. In fact, many of the collagers in Hawport claim that after the cush is over, this is the most enjoyable part of the year. There are ments, and the weather is usually dilightful.

At the secual meeting of the Grand Commandery of Knight Templars (colored) held in Providence Wednesday, Heary W. Cooper, of Benj. Gardner Commandery, Newport, was elected Grand Captain General, S. C. Johnson of Newport was appointed General Senfinel, W. H. Agys of Newport Grand Guard.

Mr. Jere McCarty, who was fo merly in the employ of the government at the To: predo Station and has been for many years at the Brocklyn navy yard, has been in town this week, visiting bis many old friends. Jere is looking well.

Mr. Henry R. Conklin of Washington, formerly chief clerk at the United States engineer office here, is spending

/It is rumored now that the ist R. I. regiment will shortly be mustered out.
The boys are auxious to some home. By JENNIE BULLARD WATERBURY.

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CHAPTER III. The Constance Brandford whom Priscilla had known five years before had been one of those vivid, bright creatures been one of those vivid, bright creatures the world to find honor among vocal who hadset "all the other girls" by the care at boarding school, and had finally one off in a (schoolgirl version) blaze for law and then they laugh behind their backs of foreign, unsympathetic faces. They consider them their natural prey, and then they laugh behind their backs for having bren gulled."

"Why don't you go homo?" inquired nor what she had developed into, but the she draw barsel and hot extra powerful. I sang Marguethe had scoured home newspapers for as the thought of Stornmouth, foreign correspondence concerning her. Constance thook her head. "I will

As she and Mary were ushered across an ovil smelling antechamber into a dark and musty salon overfurnished with chairs and sofas evidently bought en occasion, urtificial flowers grown dusty, and a clock under a glass case Priscilla semed to see her beautiful status and a clock under a glass case. dusty, and a clock under a glass case with the hands pointing five hours out of the way, it occurred to Priscilla that Constance had most certainly mastered the art of self almegation with the rest | she said —the "rest" Stormmouth had spoken of. "You She had known Constance's home be-fore she had lost her parents and, with land, with a beautifully ellipped lawn in front, a wide cave roofed piazza, a Queen Anno interior, and a little white nest of a room "for daughter," which overlooked a gigantic honeysuckle, a rose garden planted and tended by Constance's own hands, and a glimpse of the Great South bay's blue waters dancing like live lapis lazuli between the toss of silver gray maple leaves at the foot of the garden slope. This was indeed a contrast. The door opened slowly, and a figure

slipped quietly into the room.

Prisoilla!" said a voice.

Prisoilla stopped forward quickly and kissed the tired, pathetic little face lifted to hers. Then she rescated herself very suddenly, with a queer tight feeling about her heart.

'Why, Constance!" she ejaculated.

"How thin you've grown!"
"Have I?" said Constance's familiar
voice indifferently. "Work, I presume." "Where are you singing?" demanded Priscilla nervously. "I must go and hear you.

"I am looking for an engagement just now," said Constance dejectedly. the most forlorn business in the world."
"Why don't you go to Geoffrey and let him hear you?" suggested Priscilla hopefully. "You have such a levely Geoffroy was the manager of the Grand Opera.

• faint smile. "Where are you going for the winter? To Rome or Nice?"

"Didn't you know?" began Priscilla agerly. "I am going to sing in grand eagerly. "I am going to sing to so-opera." Then she checked herself sudopera." Then she checked herself sun-denly. To her astonishment and chagrin Constance was looking at her with exsoily the same expression of benevolent amusement she had seen on Stern-mouth's face that first day they had made each other's acquaintance on the

"Oh!" said Constance. "What for?"
Priscilla blushed. "Because I wish to become a prima donna," she explained a little lamely.
"Why?" asked Constance.

"You should know why," returned Priscilla reproachfully. "You know what it is to have a voice and to be

onisumed with the desire to sing."

"I know it to my cost," said Constance bitterly. "Go to Geoffroy! I have sung for Geoffroy. I have sung for

them all. I have spent all my money, I have used up all my friends, I have exhausted my strength, I have waited, longed, passed sleepless nights, lived through tertured days of imagining, as are or mental science. Dancing and starration and total annihilation, and solding are not enough."

Still I am looking for an engagement."

"Yes," said Constance dublously. still I am looking for an engagement."

"Is your voice gone?"
"No," said Constance. "There are "No," said Constance. "There are prefty speaking face between two ten-too many of us; that's all. Besides, der hands. there is a projudice against foreigners over here. They don't want us. It is not the way it is at home. We received to see you married and settled. Mar-anguish filled the dingy, uninspiring anybody who has merit and a foreign reputation. Here it is different. It takes -oh, Priscilla, it takes so many things I have never suspected. It takes the strength to withstand temptation, ical onsy, spite, indifference. Besides, there are only ten stages in Europe today worth singing on where the directors pay. They don't desire ladies on them, they say. And yet we girls are coming over and coming over, some for a little work, more for vanity, many for that mad search after an unattainable chi

"And yet, when I sing"-the little figure had risen; the gentle oval face, with its pretty uncertain outline and its hopeless eyes, took on a color and life which made it look once more the way it used to look-"and yet, when I sing, everything is forgotten. You don't know what rapture it is to hold 5,000 people with a note or a cadenza, to hear the applause which seemed far off like the patter of rain on a tin roof, to feel that wonderful power in you which comes with the sound of your own voice in a great space where the acoustic properties reward it for its best effort. You can't imagine what it is to feel that, after the days and months and years of strife and strain and inappreciation, you are at last in your only normal condition, the condition of song. All art is an uplift, but it seems to me there is no art so captivating as the art which returns to your listening ears the cadences of your own voice. It is a capturous, novel seuse which puts out for-ever the memory of pas' heartaches, albeit only for the time outlived and con-

Value! It is terrible!"

"I thought the agents came to von,"

they don't. You have to beg them for a galo in her threat

hearing. And most of them are men-well, such men, Priscilla! Thate them." This she said with a hot flush, which

celf. We live us we die, alone. We sign I were hearing a voice which was comour own engagements. There is honor they to me across a dream 1 once had among thleves. It is the rarest thing in when I was a little girl-a dream of

nor what she had developed into, but Priscilla; then shedrew herself upshort

and finally had come to the conclusion never return now," she said, "until I that she was pursuing a modest if none and a success. You don't mind my be-the less enviably perfect experience ing amused now when you speak of singing in grand opera, do you? "No," said Priscilla dublously. "But

dream vanishing like the sun behind a

"I don't mean to be discouraged,"

"You will be the only American girl studying in Paris who thinks who is not," returned Constance harshly "Listen When you have consented to their death, all means of support. It "Listen When you have consented to had been on the south side of Long is make singing your profession and are studying, you must not go out nights. Dancing dries your voice. It weakens your vocal cords. You must not speak in the open air after singing. It gives you a sore throat. You must not eat rite. When I walked across the stage nuts or certain vegetables. It makes to the church, I could not see. There you hearse. You must not worry. It was a mist before me. I seemed to three your voice. You must walk to think, 'If I get through this, my cause the country of the country keep up your strength. You must renounce all your friends in order to my heart beat so." The sweet oval have time to work. You must hope face paled with the memory "After against hope, because you must work against people who are ahead of you through their vile talent for the basest pierce it and come out into a space intrigues, with less accomplishments, where all was peace. I imagined what nothing boly or reverent in their purpose, with but one idea in their soulsto be seen. I have sung in Italy for nothing. I have sung in the provinces, where my managers made a fiasco and we were obliged to close the doors. My enemies say I was the cause. It is not "It is awfully mournful," said Pris-

cilla, with a little shudder, "but you hope to sing it in case the real prima are morbid, are you not? It seems to me if you could be heard by the right agent

yta would get on."
"That shows your ignorance," Con-

stance affirmed sadly.
"What are you studying now?" asked Priscilla.

"I am going over old roles and waiting. We are all waiting. Every six "It is very oxident you have just ing. We are all waiting. Every six come over," remarked Constance, with months about four of us get an engage ment, and the other 1,996 twirl their thumbs. Our youth is going; our voices are not getting younger."

"I would rather," suggested Priscil-

la, "go home and sing for my friends." "That deesn't pay," returned Coustance coldly.
"Wouldn't you sing in church?"

"My voice has been trained for the stage. It's the difference between wine and water, singing dramatically or sing-

ing otherwise."
"It's funny, isn't it," said Mary dreamily, curiously unaware of the inefficiency of her adjective, "it's funny, isn't it, that the one thing we wish to do in this world is nearly always the thing we can't do or find it hardest to

do?"
"That is 'just the reason we wish to do it," said Constance mournfully, wiping her eyes furtively. "I love the fight, but I can't imagine any one but row court—a room which held a plane a poor girl like me doing it unless it is necessary.

"Society is so hollow," said Priscilla. "You don't know how things have changed since you were home, dear. Wo are all going in for the higher life, such

Then she leaned forward and took tho

riage is a woman's sphere. The rest is for us queer exotics who are tossed out to battle with the elements through the force of circumstances. I don't believe a woman, if she told the truth, would ever look for any 'higher sphere' than living for others if she found the right person to live for."

Priscilla frowned. "I suppose it would suit some persons," she said "but I feel I was born for other things." she said.

"I don't," said Constance firmly.
"There are days when I honger to be taken care of; when I long for a big brother or any one to pretect me, to fight my battles for me; when I thirst for little children's arms. Fame does not bring happiness. Virtuo is its own reward, but love is the reward we women want for merit. When we miss it,

we have missed the great gift." "But men have loved you?"
"There was a man who loved me

once," said Constance, "but that was long ago. I had dreams, like you, Pris lla. I let him go."
"Is he married?"

"I don't know."

"Does he over write you?"
"I sent him away. He has not the

"Deese't music make up to you?" "No," answered Constance, with sad smile. "No, a thousand times no. Priscilia was silent. She was thinking of that look on Stornmouth's face when he had said a few short minutes her still pretty, laughing eyes.

ago, "Not laughing at you, child; only At which Priscilla suiffed contempago, "Not laughing at you, child; only looking at you." What had he mean? Priscilla wished she had asked him.

"I think I shall love to sing," said

"Tolerable," said Constance. "I was frightened. I realized it meant my whole future When one realizes that" said Priscilla.

"So did I," soid Constance "but She stopped short, with an eloquent

"Oh, do tell us about it!" cried

Mary.
"Do," urged Priscilla. den gray pallor.

"Why don't you take some one with in Italy, where nobedy knew me. I you?" suggested Priscilla.

"I am too poor. Besides, it would do All the evening I felt as though I were listening to somebody else, as the listening to some listening t



She began to sing in a wild, rich voice. is won,' but my heart beat so, Priscilla, that it was all right. I somehow walked through that awful mist. I seemed to utter lack of refinement, with mother would have said if she had lived and had been on that other side, 'My

> brave little daughter.' Esfancled she was there. They said I sang better than I had ever sung before." She stopped. "There was another time," she be-

gan again, with a long, tired sign, "a time when I was the doublure for a great singer down in Naples. To be a donna is ill. Humiliating, but we are all obliged to do it some time or other, and we are often only too glad to seize that chance to be heard. Saponarella was ill. The opera was 'Spartacus,' written by an old Neapolitan who had night, at 75 years of age, became famous. There was a contralto who hated me, and who had always been jealous of my teacher's belief in my powers. She drugged some water which stood which fired me on. I will never forget ln. I was a woman who saw her lover being led to the scaffold, and, knowing all was hopeless, elected to cheer his tast hours with the memory of her voice. It makes you flerce, a song like

spired with a white light that seemed to come from within. "I will sing it for She stood forth on the little mangy mat in front of her doorway; she had drawn them across a near threshold into row court—a room which held a piano and a sparsely filled grate of dying coals. With no more ado she began to sing, in a wild, rich voice, the drink-

ing song of the broken hearted maiden. The voice held the echo of great grief and passion. It melted into almost maternal tenderness, like the croon of a mother singing her sick child to sleep, and out again to a soaring ecstasy of exalted endeavor which seemed almost and lest and with greater rapidity prayer. It ended with a broken chord The little room seemed to Priscilla to voice carrying the strains of a mortal looked his last upon his louis and had

place
"Ho dies then," explained Constance quietty. "There is nothing else for me to do but to be silent."

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"Oh, Constance," said Priscilla, "I
don't wonder you wish to sing when
you can sing like that." She felt hopelessly insignificant and inexperienced. "Thank you," said Constance, laugh-

in thank you, "said constance, languing. "I wish you were a director."
"I never could sing like that," said Priscilla. "I doubt if ever I could feel like that."
"You must have felt to sing of any

emotion," said Constance, with a little

sad smile "Don't you love it?" cried Priscilla. "I have almost died for it," returned

Constance softly
Priscilla put her arms around her and gave her a girlish bug
"You cannot possibly imagine how

much I admire you." she said. "You will come and see me, won't you?"

"If I have time," Constance replied.
As Priscilla walked home to the Avenue Montaigne, where Aust Mildred had secured an apartment, it occurred to her that perhaps Stornmouth might be right, after all She told Aunt Mildred of her doubts and fears. Stornmonth says," she explained, "it is the hardest life in the world."

"I dare say his remark was not en-tirely disinterested," returned Aunt returned Aunt Mildred, with a mischievous glean in out devoid of your usual bad taste. The her still pretty, laughing eyes.

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tuously and withdrew.

best only for the time outlived and conquered."

"Don't, please," said Mary. "If you look like that when you sing, you would make me cry."

"We all do," said Constance cheerfully, "but we don't get the chance."

"Then Priscilla turned to go.

"You had a debut, had you not?" she asked as she walked toward the deor of the practical part of the pasitess is. To go around to the agents like a bale of goods to be appraised at one's market value! It is terrible!"

"Was it a success?"

"I think I shall love to sing," said Georges Adolphe Francois Baradat.

"We all do," said Constance cheerfully, "but we don't get the chance."

Then Priscilla turned to go.

"You had a debut, had you not?" she asked as she walked toward the deor of the walls were hung with photographs of celetrities newly arrived in the gay capital. A bronze bust of Villemessunt, and beginning to pace the narrow room energetically. "Look at the past ten years' record. American girls give missives from a patient crowd of adver-

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the vestībule their turn to see the manand Italian noblemen who had in this spirited fashion redressed their attenu-Inside, the Count de Lacaze cursed ated fortunes, thus altering their future the weather, albeied his highly polished nails, and yawned undisguisedly For the fiftieth time that morning he into an established and reseate surety realized how much more than usual he

was down on his luck.

The Count de Lacaze was fond of

aging editor.

and troublesome.

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saying that, were the republican em pire, he would be, at the present day, instead of languishing in durance vile as reporter on the Figare at 400 francs a month, enjoying the hunt with his satellites at Rambouillet, giving chateau parties, in Tournine or gambling furtively with a few kindred souls at his private baccarat table in his own magnificent hotel in the Faubourg St. Germain. He found means to circulate pretty generally that he was a great personage wronged. His friends apparently accepted his statement, good humoredly patting him on the back fraternally when they met him, and bidding him have courage, only to smile wickedly afterward at what they denomfunted "Do Lacaze's little delusion for, whereas the count related vividly the history of his great-grandfather's once superb possessions, which their present heir recounted mournfully to have melted away in the time of the revolution like snowflakes before the sun, his listeners were masters of the fact that his ancestor's gold had played a bide and seek game with so called henor on the green baize tables of Moute Carlo and Baden-Baden both before and long after the date he mentioned.

The door opened, and a young man cutered, dressed in the height of fashion. An eyeglass was gripped spasmodically within the recalcitrant muscles which surrounded the faded blue of his congested orb. A fancy walking stick

with a heavily carved knob, a pair of starved all his life, and who in that one immaculate spats, which pronounced night, at 75 years of age, become fa-their wearer a blood of the first water, and a general air of the Paris gommen: -half sport, half doudy, wholly a type of the present generation-completed the nicture. This scient of a noble house on the shelf in my dressing room. One seated himself on the arm of a chair, of the chorus warned me, and so her removed his immaculate tile from his purpose was frustrated. It was that overheated brow, and for several instants silently sucked the inoffensive the drinking song in the opera, Priscil-knob of his cane. His eyes were fixed la. I was a woman who saw her lover inquiringly and a trifle humorously upon the frowning countenance of the little room's unhappy occupant.

Then he proceeded to light a ciga-

voice. It makes you flerce, a song like rette, and having glided from the arm that. It holds the possibilities of so of his chair down into its luxuriously much emotion. Imagine, if you can, the cushioned leather seat he remarked situation." situation." Constance's face was in with perhaps superfluous cheerfulness: "Well, old man, what are you going to do abaut it?"

It may not be inconsiderate to explain that the aforesaid nobleman had in a moment of unguarded sympathy three months before loaned to his dejected friend the "reporter count," as he was equan among his sporting contemporaries, a large sum of that filthy lucro man or woman is considered so insignificant without in the world's eyes. and so disproportionately significant are they so fucky as to be born with its

The night before at a world renown

flashing promise in their mints.

ed club-a club which contained a prirate room in which fortunes were made than on the New York Stock Exchange -the little dake he of the spats and the knobbed cane and the eyeglass, had form us to be old tashicued and out of realized in the night, hoors, which in French parlauce are said to "carry good counsel," his reporter count friend's absolute inability to make good to him a very serious loss. The dake had therefore concluded to beard the lien in his deu. That the lion had the appearance of a shorn lamb that bad spent a hidcous night on the bald hillside of despair was to the little duke a matter of the most profound indifference. He pro-posed to have his money by fair means or foul. Debts of a like pature were "debts of honor," he had only a few moments ago remarked piously to a friend to whom he had confided the entire lamentable occurrence. If De Lacaze had not "the decency to realize his obligations," the duke proposed to remind him that in aristocratic circles such debts were wont to be considered a disgrace did their assumers not appreciate the responsibility their appropriation

involved. "Patience," began the Comte Georges Adolphe Baradat de Lacaze feebly. "I will pay you when I can look about me and realize where I stand."

The duke laughed cynically. "No need to look around, mon vieux," said be, with a fine smile. "You will find nothing. I can offer but one suggestion. That is either to blow out your brains or wed an American beir-

ess."
"The first suggestion is concise and

De Lacaze shrugged his shoulders. They were narrow and a trifle bent. Then he mised his meager eyebrows

in a conspicaous corner. Two liveried years' record. American girls give servants passed to and fro, carrying youth, their birthright, to marry the mon of their heart, their money tisers, persons desirous of registering their future to seeme a title. Why not complaints, seekers for place and divers you as well as ——?" He mentioned small bors in buttons, who awaited in

instead of a dark descent into the ig-noming its projectors had done their best to attain.

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"Listen," urged the duke. "I have a friend, a dramatic critic on the Eclair, a bright specimen of unneteenth century methods, who has analyzed the present situation and names it simple justice, an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth, so to speak." The duke was unaware that he was quoting from the Scriptures. He was merely repeating what he considered a clover saying of his friend Desmoulins. "Desmonlins knows to a dio every American heiress in Paris," he continued. "He was telling me all their names yesterday at the Cerele—read them out of a book, fly arez-vous-nud has sent already to New York to an agency there, Brown's agency, I think it is called, where any one can make a calculation of the dol the daughter may expect from summing up her papa's possessions. It is as easy as A B C. Come with me. We will see Desmoulins It is the hour for break fast. We will meet him "Done," said Lacaze We will meet him at Durand's.

He seized his hat and cane, walked briskly toward the restaurant, which 214 THAMES STREET. faces the classical facade of the Madeleine, and found Desmoulins, a type of the modern boulevardier, a man some 80 years of age, with merry, laughing eyes, thick lips and a shifting expression as little to be trusted as it was un-

In a few moments the subject was opened and discussed.

Desmoulins therewith draw out his little book from his pocket and began to turn the leaves, accompanying his act with a running fire of adjectives, side remarks, darts pithy and pertinent to-ward De Lazazo and amused glances in the direction of the duke, who was lazily discussing some hors d'œuvres while consulting the wine list. "H'm," said Desmoulins, "here is

just our affair. On the Avenue Montaigne, No. 53, in a magnificent apartment, dwells a ravissante Americaine. Arrived one year ago. Complexion blond, like white lace over pink silk, this last with a wink at the duke, who, broadly amused, was listening attentive y, and a side plance at Do Lacaze,

who, scowling heavily, bad bent his nuddy eyes upon the floor. "The young lady is just of age. Hav-

ing pursued her studies at home, the omes abroad to accomplish herself in music. She is at present a pupil of Purrini, the great Perrini." "H'm," intercapted De Lacazo, still owling. "The most arrant humbig of the age. I knew bin when he was

starving in Marseilles. His father was a pork butcher, and his mother was a asherwoman. 11 Desmonlins smiled delightedly. "Exactly," said he. "That goes to prove that the young woman in question, who is traveling with her nant and little sister, is no more emable of under tanding the true inwardness of Life with a capital L than nous autres Francais can comprehend this little Americaine's mad descrition of ther own country, so rife, we are informed, with opportunities for development and money making, neglecting it for 1/3, which her countrymen, also grainitonsly, in-

"Finish with your superfluous remarks," commanded De Lacaze furious-ly, "and get to business. What is her father's fortune in figures?"

"As yet, mension, I am unable to afford you that information an inste. But I am positive 1 can obtain it in a few days. I have at present a cousin in New York"-Desmonling omitted to state that the aforesaid cousin was our suing the modest calling of lifting tranks in a large caravansary on lower Fifth avenue—"who weekly forwards me a package containing such informa-I will be able to give monsient his facts within ten days. The young woman's father is a justice of the supreme court and enjoys a modest for-tune. The young woman's mother is immensely wealthy and is notably ambi-tious. Indeed it is whispered that sho has been said to have stated openly she was desirous her daughter should form an altiance with a noble French house."

"And where is she to be met with

this paragen of beauty, innocence and wherewithal?" Do Lacaze had drawn himself up and was buttoning his shab-by coat over his now well filled stomach. The wine and food had given substance to his fainting courage. Hope rushed into his yeins. He looked as though once more there was a future ahead of him which premised almost forgotten prosperity.
"At the pension where I live," whis

pered Desmoulins, "there is a little girl named Constance Brillo, who is studying for the operatio stage. She told me of her friend quite artlessly. I listened inst as artiessly. Then I made my cal-culations. Tonight there is a ball at the pension. We are requested each of us to invite our friends. You will come as my friend, and I will present you to Miss Priscilla Delno, the friend of Miss "Done," nerced the Lacaze.

"Softly, settly," merninred Desmou-lins, his fine saids suddenly degenerat-ing into a dad oficial grin. "The agree-

ment must be drawn up and signed, "What agreement?" (CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE)

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dKneeland Street Station.

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The floorwale. twied affably;
"Take the elevator, madence." "Dou't set seresatio," said the shoplifter, with sheriff. Thrusting a brass badstead take repocket, the turned away with a withering leok.

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All Forti.

The administration is against the use of wood in future warships, just as it is discouraging too idea that there's any presidential timber in the present fleet.

"Dear Charley," wrote the volumer's sweethwart, "what a lovely lot of teer's sweatheart, "what a lovely lot of kisses I will give you when you got home! I have been provising and the time you were gone."

"This war has burt one brauch of American trade." "Whin's that?" "Wa con't sell the Spanish any more barbed wire." "Mand says she is madly in love with her new wheel."
"Huh! snother case where man is dis-

placed by machinery.' Biggs. "Dauter is a great grifst. His treatment of atmosphere is wonderful."

Boggs. "I don't see soything romark-able in that. Any fool can draw a breath." Mrs. Lakeside, "Garcong, garcong, don-don-don-dun-dun nez-mol-ob, why don't you watters understand English?"
Watter (politoly). "Why doesn't Madam speak it?"

Mr. Parvenu. "My dear, did you intend to leave them prices on the pletures in the parlor?"

Mrs. Parvenu. "Yes; I want folks to see 1 ain't no vulgar bargain fleud."

First Suburbaulte. "Thompson tolls some queer tales about this piace, but you can't believe anything he says."
Second Suburbaulte. "I should say Second Suburbaulte. "I should say nor. He ears he had a cook once stay long enough to get malitis."

"What do you understand by the line, "Water, water overywhere, nor any drop to drink?" saked the Ken-

tucky major.
"Why, that there wasn't anything but water to be ked," replied the Kentucky colonel.

A Colorado gentleman advertised for a well preserved skeleton, and shortly after the paper was out an elderly maiden of his town appeared in her best bib and tucker and asked him if his intentions were honorable.

"So you sent the manuscript with stamps for its return?"
"Yes."

"And didn't the editor use even a part of it?"
"Oh, yes. He used the stam ps."

Mr. Bloobumper (after the return from church.) "Dr. Thirdly must take us for fools."

Mrs. Bloobumher (reproschfully.) "Oh. no, Harry."

Mr. Bloobumper. "Well, you know a word to the wise is sufficient, but the

doctor preaches for almost an hour at a stretch."

Caller. (I sent your poem about three weeks ago. What have you done with it?"

with it?"
Editor. "I'm holding it. Every little
while lately I got to thinking that we
are not getting out as good a paper as
we ought to and then I take that peem
and see how rough works the sheet and see how much worse the sheet might be, and that makes me cheerful again. Say, how much 'll you take for it?''

The visitor looked around the gloomy cell.
"It would take a big resour party to get you out of this" he said to the

condemned prisoner.

"Ob, I don't know," the latter remarked as he stepped to a single window; "a few addlers would be enough,"

"A fow addlers? echoed the visitor.

"How more?!"

"A few soldiers?" echoed the visitor.
"How many?"
The commended man measured the from bar across the window with his thumb and forefinger.
"A single file would do," he dryly snawered.

OFFICIAL TIME TABLE.

Newport & Fall River Street Railway Company,

9.15, 9.45, 910 18, 910.45 p. m. NB Fall River for Island Park, Quake, One Mile Corner, Newport—995.15, 996.45,

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AN AMBRICAN ASPIRANT.

(CONTINUED PROM PAGE TWO.) An agreement that if monsieur suc-

ceeds ho will pay into my hands the sum of 50,000 francs." "And if I fail?"

There is no such word as fail." "Would It not be as well, De Lacaze," drawled the duke, who had been a cynical onlooker at this remarkable transac tion and who was now smiling and rubbing his palms together delightedly-"would it not be as well to insert of clause in that little agreement—the when the transaction is carried out?"

De Lacazo scowled fiercely. Then he lifted himself from the leather seat upon which he had lounged for the past half hour. In his face lurked no evidence of shame. It was indomitably re-"My friends," he said ironically

"follow me to my office. We will make a note of this transaction, and in due time your appotites shall be appeared to their complete satisfaction.

[TO PE CONTINUED.]



These Are the Lovers

In Jennie Bullard Waterbury's charming story

An American Aspirant

The scene is laid in Paris. The story tells how one American girl succeeded in singing in grand opera and how another escaped a French title but won the lov of an honest American. We have purchased the serial rights and the first chapters will be printed in this paper soon.

The Battle Analyzed. A statistical analysis of the battle of

Santiago, in which Admiral Cervera's squadron was destroyed, has led to the following conclusions:

The victory was due, in part, to the following causes:

1. The greater accuracy of fire of the United States vessels.

2. The use of wood in the Spanish ships to such an extent as to render the extinguishing of a fire practically impossible after several large shells had cut up water mains and hose.

3. The greater number of guns of eight-Inch-calibre on the United States shipi.

that all the crews had been under fire a number of times during the bombardments along the Cuban coast at Santlago de Cuba and San Juan. 5. The value of a large secondary battery was demonstrated, for the

work of the six-pounders contributed largely in keeping down the enemy's fire by driving them from their guns. 6. The necessity for more and better protection for the gan's crews. With

the men disabled or driven from their stations, the ship is of little value as a fighting machine. The armor of the Colon kept out five inch shells at a range of about 3,000 pards. This would be a very great superiority in many

7. The small danger of injury to the water-line portions of the ships. So far as is known, no vessel was penetrated between wind and water. Modgrate armor protection at the water line, with a strong protective deck, would permit a more efficient distribution of the armor around the gun positiops.

Across Africa by Balloon.

Three French officers are about to endeavor to cross the Sahara desert in balloon. They will start from the Gulf of Gabes, and land, if all goes well, in the Niger territory a month later. The balloon will have a cubic capacity of 13,000 mewes, and will be able to remain in the air for from forty to sixty

All possible precautions are being taken to assure the success of the enterprise. A start will be made by a north or a northeast wind, which should take the travelers to Rhadames, whence they will be blown by the steady and reliable north-northeast desert winds toward the Niger, or even the Atlantic, if so desired. The Leo Dex will drag behind it a steel wire guide rope 1,200 yards long, and should any natives be so lil-advised as to lay hold thereof the action of a powerful Ruhmkorff apparatus in the car will Induce them to let go again.

Another original device is that the

ballast of the balloon will be composed of leaden bottles painted bright red and filled with liquid. Should an accident oblige the travelers to descend in the desert the red bottles thrown out from time to time will serve to indicate their route, besides, perhaps, enabling them to quench their thirst.

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No matter how many mittakes you may have made. The point is—what have you defeated. The point is—what have you defeated. The point is—what have you de the point is the point is

JULIA WARD HOWE,

CONSIDERED BY EUROPEANS AS THE FOREMOST WOMAN IN AMERICA.

Home From a Winter in Rome She Hastens to a Club Meeting A Soon as She firts the Shore-Her Standard for Americans Still the Highest and Bast.

Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, after her winter in Home, passed a few days in Boston before going to her Newport country palaces. The season abroad had not lessened her devotion to the club idea, for hardly had she set her foot on shore when she found herself at a club gathering, in this case the annual meeting of the New England Women's club, of which the has been president for so wany years. This ir itself-this bastening to a club piceting immediately after a tedious ocean voyage--would be possible to few wo men in their eighlighth year. Yet if she could have her own way, Mrs. Howe would not have besitated to follow her ocean voyage with a fourney to Den

After six months abroad, Mrs. Howe seemed in the best of health and spirits, and was ready to talk about the women's clubs in which she had been interested while at Rome. It was not, however, as some have thought, a regularly organized club with a cut and mied constitution, but an informal coterie with aims some what less definite than those of most clubs. It was Mrs. Mand Howe Elliot who first proposed to ber mother, saying, laughingly: "I know that you will miss your clubs over here, and we must see what kind of literary gathering can be arranged to take their place." What had been suggested half in

fun soon became an accomplished fact, and a group of a score or more of ladies met eight or nine times during the winter to listen in true American fashion' to papers on various subjects. Although ladies of several nationalities were in the coterie, all were able to speak or understand English, and, therefore, most of the papers were given in that language. The two given by Mrs. Howo herself were on "Optimism and Pessimism as Efficient Social Factors," and "A Plea for Humor." Paul Loyson, son of the famous Pere "The Religion of Ancient Rome Traced Back to Its Latin Beginning," Signor Segele spoke in Italian one day on the difficult problems of dealing with the are so many in Italy, and another Italian gentleman spoke one afternoon on "The Origin of Modern Musical No-Philip Sinclair Hedderley, a tation." talented Englishman, on another occasion gave a paper on "Pope Urban In the course of one of these



afternoons Mrs. Howe was asked to recite "The Battle Hymn of the Re-public," and she tells me with a laugh at her own expense, that when she had finished, young Loyson inquired, utes will be sufficient for all the other innocently, of Mrs. Howe, who wrote fruits mentioned. A pound of sugar "The Hattle Hymn of the Republic,"

Mrs. Howe returns to America as good an American as ever, for the pleasure has received in foreign countries. The American standard is still to her the highest and best, both in matters of thought and matters of life. "If our own people," she says, "wish to have an idea of what the French may become they must keen their faith in all lent rule for making encumber pickles, that America finds precious and valuable—in free institutions, in popular inches long, make the best pickles. All low a pint of sait to 150 cucumbers, dissolved in enough water to cover them; let them soak in this for two days, keepto Paris remember that they should there represent republican virtue and

intelligence. Mrs. Howe is very eloquent on this mixed spices, cloves, pepper, allspice subject, adding that there would be and a bit of onion, and cover with hot subject, adding that there would be all the chance of misuaderstanding with vinegar. If you prefer, add stick cinfrance if American tourists, instead of devoling themselves to shopping and amusements in Paris, would try to make friends with the best people there. "Better than the full truck and compty purse, which usually mark a return from Paris, will be a full heart."

Now is the time for you be after the plocks the pice.

Now is the time for you to look after. return from Paris, will be a full heart and a hand clasping across the water another hand, pure and resolute as itself, the hand of order, the hand of brotherly progress and charity."

It may not be generally known that Mrs. Howe has written a number of patriotic lyrics hardly second in beauty to "The Battle Hymn of the Re-public." The volume in which many public." The volume in which many add a table spoonful each of ground of them appear was published in the cloves, all spice and cinnarron and threeexciting year following the war, when quarters of a cup of grated horseradish the nation was hardly in a condition to give the fullest appreciation to poetry, The edition of "Later Lyrics" was soon exhausted, however, and in a volume of poems to be brought out the present season will be included several of these earlier patriotic poems.

As an active worker in the American Peace Society, whose doctrines she your culinary, has promulgated in public addresses both in this country and in England and France, Mrs. Howe would naturally prefer arbitration to war, but if a wrong can be righted only by the sword there is no more earnest patriot. than the author of the "Battle Hymn" in supporting the policy of her coun

"Say, I've an offer to go to work for a wholesale house. What would you do if you were in my shoes?"

After a careful inspection, "I think I would black 'em."—Exchange.

Nice and Comfortable you'll find the home that's heated with a

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GOOD COOKERY

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MARSHMALLOW CAKE.

cup, fill the cup with milk and a piece of

Frosting-One-half cupful of sugar

into the beaten white of an egg and one

quarter pound of marshmallows cut in fine pieces. Spread between the layers

To one gailon of boiling water add four pounds of granulated sugar and

five ounces of tartaric acid. Beat the

whites of three eggs and pour into a bottle with a little of the warm syrup

and shake briskly, then pour it into the

kettle of syrup and attr thoroughly. Boil three minutes, removing the scum as it rises. Flavor with any preferred ex-tract and bottle for use. When wanted

for use add two or three tablespoonfuls to a glass of water, with one-half tea-spoonful of soda.

MOCK OYSTER SOUP.

One tencupful of codfish cut in inch squares; freshen by covering with cold water and allowing it to come to a boil,

then pour off the water and add one cup

ful of water, one quart of sweet mill

In a little cold milk, a lump of butter the

size of an egg, pepper and salt to taste

ROMAN CREAM.

One quart of milk, the yolks of five eggs, 12 tablespoonfuls of sugar and one-

half box of gelatine. Heat the milk

gar, and dissolve the gelatine in water

by soaking one hour. Cook the above a

a bolled custard. When done add the whites of five eggs, beaten to a stiff froth

HAM SALAD.

Cut one-half pound of raw ham into very thin strips; melt a littel of the fat in a frying pan and fry the strips quick-

iv until crisp. Drain and set aside until

cool. Arrange on a bed of shredded ict-tuce, sprinkle with chopped tarragon

and pour over it a French dressing

NATURAL PERFECTION.

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A represents a grain of wheat greatly magnified.

B a cross section, cut on detted line.

C the first bran coat, which furnished

necessary bulk or waste food.

D and E mineral matter or saits that

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that builds the muscles.

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gives flavor and color to the grain and contains a ferment which aids in di-gestion of all starchy food:

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and muscles of the body.

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J the germ or vital principle, in which

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free to all sending their address to

flour is made.

Beave at once.

and one teaspoonful of Bavoring.

Serve with crackers on toast.

and on top of the cake.

One and one-half cupfuls of flour, one

My Dear Dorothy:

The vacation season is over, the chilcupful of sugar, one and one-half tea dren are back in school and well settled spoonfuls of baking powder. Sift these together, then break two eggs late a nt their studies, and now comes the time when every housewife is considering the butter the size of an egg, and stir into the flour. This makes two loaves. be sure, the season for preserving berries is past, but the fruits, grapes, pears, so I am going to give you some kessons

one-quarter cupful of water boiled to-gether till it strings. Pour this syrup which I have learned from experience.
In the first place, remember that the more perfect the fruit the better will be the preserves; you need not expect good results if you use "specked" (rull. It is better to use unripe fruit rather than that which is overripe. Every cooking utensil must be of wood, silver, graniteware or porceinin ware. An iron apoon and a the kettle would ruin fruit grown for the gods. Some people try to economize by using a cheap grade of sugar. It is of no use. Remember the old saying, "The best is none too good." Still another truism. "Old rubbers are worth-

less." Remember it, and get new far rubbers. If you use old jars cleanse them thoroughly with hot soap auds, in which a little ammonia has been paured. Then to test the jars to see tout no air will escape, fill them half full of water, put in the rubber band, adjust the covers and then tip the jars bottom side up on a dry cloth for a few minutes. If any vater escapes try another rubber.

Peaches, quinces and pears, as well as all hand fruits, should be pared with a silver knife, sliced thin and covered specuful of sweet cream, one table-silver knife, sliced thin and covered specuful of corn starch stirrred smooth with cold water to prevent their becoming dark. Plums and all kinds of grapes [must be stemmed and mashed. Pears and quinces should be cooked in clear water, then drained on a nankin; fill a syrup, made by pouring boiling water over sugar. Peaches, plucapples and Bartlett pears require half a pound of sugar to each quart of fruit; plums hand pears, prunes and quinces must have three-quarters of a pound of sugar to each quart of fruit. Fill the jars with the raw fruit, cover with the syrup and then set them in a washboiler, not allowing one jar to touch another. Cover the jars to the neck with tepid water, put on the boiler cover and boll gently but steadily. Pincappless will regular about 20 minutes' cooking, but 15 min and a half pint of boiling water is the It is perhaps superfluous to say that right proportion for syrup, and the white of an egg added before it begins to bei will aid in making it clear if the scum i removed as it rises.

To cover jelly use melted paraphine Pour it over perfectly cold jelly and it will form a thin crust, which will com-

pletely exclude the air.

I think with these suggestions you will be able to make your fall preserves all right; but I want to give you an excel ing them covered; then remove, drain and wipe each one corefully; now put them in a stone far with a little alum Now is the time for you to look after green tomatoes for picalilli. An excel-lent recipe for this relish was given me

by your Aunt Jessie, and I am sure you will find it all right. Slice a pack of green tomatoes, twelve onions, one green terper and one red one, and sprinkle over them one cup of salt, and let the mixture stand for twelve hours: then drain off the liquid, Pour over the whole three quarts of vinegar, simpler four hours, stirring occasionally, and put in iers while hot I feel quite sure if you follow these suggestions you will have the lest of success. But always remember on thing—there is no such thing as "luck" in preserving, and there is no such word

as "fail" if you follow the directions of your culinary. Comfort Jones, Date tof Cookery. SCOTCH SHOPT BREAD. One pound of their checkelf pound of butter, one-convice p und of sugar. Kneed with the bases ento a dough and

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is progressing rapidly. The completed

uation is going on at Guba on a at Porto Bleo as fast as President McKinley desires it to. The Philippine insurgents from the Island by the middle or D are also placed and Admiral Dawny comber at the latest. with Genera' Ous has affisice well in

probably wait till after the election in missioners. Why the report was no adopted they will probably p'an to have the work of evacuation is somuchat fasix wards to correspond with the number of representative districts this city will be sufflled to.

sense and prilitical wisdom. He der mit to the fAmericans who are recogelines the independent nomination for nized as being in complete authority in Governor of New York, and is ready to the island. Several army officers have accept the Republican nomination when recommended that several regiments tendered him. If Sath Low had shown of Cubans be enrolled in the American equal wisdom a year ago, he would army of occupation, giving as their rea probably be now mayor of Greater New

According to the revised Constitution this city will be entitled to six repre- as are willing to lay down their arms. sentatives. They will each be chosen Gen. Calixta Garcia, who was extreme by districts, each elector roting for but one representative. There is no provision requiring the person voted for to reside in the district for which he is chosen. The candidate can be taken from any part of the city.

"Young man," said a New York polica magistrate to a soldier on a furlough who was brought into court charged with intextention, dover again get drunk in the uniform of a soldier. You disgrace your conntry, your regiment and yourself. Now, go home and remember what I have said." That's r good sermon in a small space, and is is a very timely utterance just now,

One of the most persistent women of modern tlones in Mrs. E. A. Wobster Ross. Her efforts to get the King milllons are nothing and uncessing. She has worn out or disgusted half a dozon or more lawyers and still she fights on. She expects now to get into the United States Courts where she hopes to have full swing. The end of the celebrated

ble of looking out for the city's rights.

Fever Stricken Camps Explained.

The cause of typhoid fever epidemics in the various military camps in the country has been traced to an apparently insignificant source. The common house fly has been charged with the spreading of typhoid germs, the medical investigating committee stating that to no other cause can the provalence of typhoid be attributed. Aithough flies are generally considered harmless insects, they wrought more injury during the warthan Spanish bul-

The investigation commission, constating of three thoroughly competent army surgeous, after visiting every large camp in the country, have arrived at the conclusion that the original typhoid germs were carried by the soldiers from some of the state campa where unbealthy conditions prevailed, into the general camps. Under ordiinto the general camps. Under ordit Mr. and Mrs. Noble C. King have nary circumstances the fever would not been robbed of a loved child by death. be expected to spread in the larger They have the sympaths of the comcamps where water supply is good and munity in their berearement, the general conditions healthful. But that is where the fly got in its deadly Mr. and Mrs. Erra Barker are visite work. Feeding on the feest matters ing their son, Major A. A. Barter, in where typhoid germs abound, myriads command of the First Rhode Island of files entered elemping feats and messrooms carrying on their less germs of the dread disease. Food and clothing were thoroughly infected 'with the germs and the very air was filled with them so that the disease spread with frightful repidity.

Accepting these statements as trueand there is no reason to doubt them—| tec \$10 it would tend to show that the great | hund. military camps like those at Chicks-

mauga Park, Tampa, Montauk Point and elsewhere, were not necessarily uphealthful of themselves as has frequen's y been asserted. When these cam; s were selected they were chosen with an es-

The committee on ward revisit a will sailing was sent to the American com November botors taking any action, made is not known but the Americans Then if the revised Countitution is are not seriously inclined to object as

Further trouble with the Cubans is not auticipated. Gen. Comez, the Cuban commander in chief, has ordered Col. Reservelt is showing his good all of his subordinate officers to sub sons that the Cubans will not only make good soldiers but such action is likely to propitiate such of the Cuban army ly sulky at Gen. Shafter's conduct at Santiago, has come out in favor of aunexation in preference to an independont republic, so that all elements are working together for the benefit of the United States.

The Revised Constitution.

Edwin O. Plerce of Providence comes out against the Revised Constitution of the State, in the Providence Journal The following is his article:

When the revised Constitution of the State comes before the people for ratification, the people of Providence and the other edites and populous towas will have to consider seriously whether it is wise for them to vote to ratify this revision which perpetuates the unjust and unrepublican representation in the Sanata by which every city and town and unreputition representation in the Scenate, by which every city and town is limited to just one Scenator, notwith-standing the greatest disparity in popu-tation. In my opinion no good purpose is aubserved by this gross inequality, and in these days it is well to resist all violations of Democratic Republican

States Courts where the hopes to have full swing. The end of the celebrated case is still afor off.

Last week the Mencury published an article on the robberg of Mr. Jawes II. Goddard at Wickford Junction Thursday night. This article was copled by the Fall River News verbailm at literatim without credit. The next day the Newport Herald copied it giving the Newport Herald copied it gives revision contains one restriction

Schooner Laurel, which has been an object of interest at Watch Hill since she struck last apring on Catumb reef, broke up Saturday morning. About noon her deck and cabins were seen off the East beach, floating toward Point Judito. It was in the channel and danverous to vessels. The hull floated off toward Block Island.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the First Presbyterian church gave a delightful social in the parlors of the church Thursday evening. There was good attendance and all enjoyed the occasion.

The annual inspection of the State Institutions by the Governor and General Assembly, which was set for yesterday, has been postponed one week on account of the storm.

Volunteers at Middletown, Pa.

Meisrs. Duncan Melean, Joseph Haire, J. S. Jones and M. T. Hodson. have returned from Europa arriving Lere Thursday.

/ Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt has dona ted \$100 to Redwood Librery Binding

Sidney Woollett is in New York.

Soth Low of New York writes a very sensible latter to one of the to called independents, who wishes to have his party nominate Roosevelt for Governor, as a slap at Pintt and the "machine." llo writes:

barkation will not be completed before the beginning of February but the Americans will probably object mess attenuously to such detay. They hap to have all the Spanish troops away from the lelend by the middle of Domber at the latest.

Over \$ 000 troops have alroady sailed from Havana but no report of their sailing was sunt to the American out made is not known but the Americans are not seriously included to object was not seriously included to objec

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In Waverly, N. V., 1891. 18, Ber. George Bowen, son of the late Geo. Howen, of this city. ity, in Providence, 18th, Ellen, wislow of Thomas O Williams; 21st, William Ruchley, 70; 20th, lary Eleanor, wislow of Bunjamin L. Bardick

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Investigation of the War Department Will be Thorough-Departure of the Pence Committeen - Notes. (From or regular Correspondent.)

June P. St. Nuova, Editor and Managor.

SATURDAY. S. DPT. 24, 1898.

There is now not much doubt but that Roosevets will be nomiceable but that Roosevets will be nomiceable but the floorest will be nomiceable but the Republicans of New York on Tuesday next for governor of that state.

There are very many good foatures to the revised constitution of this state and some not so good. On the whole we are of the opinion that the good ones predominate.

Work on the new saphabt pavement is progressing rapidly. The completed brown the profitue is excellent in appearance, but unless it wears better than the pavement and in previous years it will be unsatisfactory.

A women now much so Chinese empire, and the researched LH Hung Chang will probably soon be reinstanted to bis departure from Cuba, doi: so ver the swing press of the researched LH Hung Chang will probably soon be reinstanted to bis former position. The Dawager Empire, and the researched LH Hung Chang will probably soon be reinstanted to bis former position. The Dawager Empire, and the researched LH Hung Chang will probably soon be reinstanted to bis former position. The Dawager Empire, and the researched LH Hung Chang will probably soon be reinstanted to bis former position. The Dawager Empire, and the researched LH Hung Chang will probably soon be reinstanted to bis former position. The Dawager Empire, and the researched LH Hung Chang will probably soon be reinstanted to bis former position. The Dawager Empire, and the researched LH Hung Chang will probably soon be reinstanted to bis former position. The Dawager Empire, and the researched LH Hung Chang will be with our late for. The Spatish evacuation of the swell probably soon be reinstanted to bis former position. The Dawager Empire, and the researched LH Hung Chang will probably soon be reinstanted to bis former position. The Dawager Empire, and the researched LH Hung Chang will probably soon be reinstanted to bis former position. The Dawager Empires at the ordered the commissioners have been proposed at WARIINGTON, Sept. 19, 1893.

yours United State iminister to China; Col. James A. Sexton, the nowlyelected Commander in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic; Goneral Granvills M. D.dge, who gained military fame in the Civil War; Dr. W. W. Keen, whose schievements have placed bim in the frontranks of the medical profession; not only of the United States, but of the world, and Captain Evan P. Howell, formerly editor of the Atlanta Constitution. The lack of legal authority to compel witnesses to resitauthority to compel witnesses to testi-ig, is not regarded as a sorious draw-onck to the Commission. For wit-nesses called are likely to decided to testify, when they know that the Pres-ident wishes them to tell everything

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At the same time Hon. John Basset. Moore, who accompanies the Commission as driver, toudored his realignation as First Assistant Secretary of State, and it was accopted. Secretary of the secretar

The sensation mongers hardly get a chance to spread their imagination on the territories of such a serious situation at handle that more American troops were needed, before the sensation was producted by an efficial court from were needed, before the sousation was punctured by an official report from then. Otis, who is in command of our tropps over there during the absence of Gen. Merritt, who is on his way to Paris to place the information in his possessim before the American Peace Commissioners, saying that no more troops were needed, and that the situation was entistactory from an American point of view.

was ratisfactory from an American point of view.

Major General James H. Wilson, who commanded a corps in the Porto Ricau osmenigu, and who is now at his Delaware home on furlough, sain when asked for his views of the war: "I have nothing to complain of. I am very much like the grave digger, who, whou asked white digging a grave, who had did suit what was wrong, replied: "There ain's anything wrong; everybody is satisfied."

Postmatic General Smith, who will deliver an address at the Omaha Exposition on Pennsylvania Day, has accepted invitations to deliver political appeaches at Topeka, and Wichita, Kulasander consideration, invitations to the Thand Sho of Ottober, and has ander consideration, invitations to

has under consideration, invitations to

make other speeches in Nobraska and Co.: On the invitations as he can.

There is already evidence that the themserats, in their anxiety to make political capital, have overdone the criticism of the War Department by spreading stories so rediculously false as to carry their own refutation. It will not be the first time that democratic campaign stories have turned out to be becomerangs. poomerangs.

An Itemized Bill.

An old church in Belgium decided to epair its properties and employed an art'st to touch up a large painting. Upon presenting his bill the committee in charge refused payment unless the de-tails were specified, whereupon he presented the items as follows:

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4 31 3.33 \$60 15 Colonel George E. Waring, Jr., formerly street cleaning commissioner of York will be asked to undertake the savitary reformation of Havana, Santlago and other Cuban office. The Washington despatch which contains

this information says that in the opin-

ion of many members of the adminis-

tration be would be the ideal man to

undertake the work.

MRS. PINKHAM'S WARNING TO WOMEN.

Neglect is the Forerunner of Misery and Suffering-A Crateful Hus band Writes of His Wife's Recovery.

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off trouble. Pathetic stories are constantly coming to Mrs Pinkham of women whose neglect has resulted in serious heart trouble and a whole train of woes. Here is the story of a woman who was helped by Mrs. Pinkham after other treatment failed: DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-It affords me very great pleasure to be able to state that I believe my wife owes her health to your medicine and good advice. For three years her health failed rapidly; she had heart trouble, often falling down in dizzy and fainting spells, shortness of breath,

choking and smothering spells, bloat ing of the stomach, a dry cough, dys peptic symptoms, meases irreg ular, scanty, and of an unnatural color. She had been treated by physicians with but little benefit. She has taken your treatment according to your directions, and is better in every way. I am well pleased with the result of your treatment, and give you permission to use my letter for the benefit of others.— Chas. II, and Mrs. May Butcher

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Poster's Weather Bullstin.

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Copyrigh'st, 1986, by W. T. Foster.
ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Sept. 21'—My last bulletin gave forceasts of the storm wave to cross the continent from 25 to 29 and the next will reach the Pacific coast about 30, cross the west of Rockies country by close of Oxfobr 1, great central valleys 2 to 4, eastern states 5. Warm wave will cross the west of Rockies country about September 20, great central valleys Oxfobr 2, eastern states 3. Cool wave will cross the west of Rockies country about Oxfobr 3, great central valleys 0, osesion states T. Temperature of the week coding 8 a.m., Oxfobr 10 will average below east of the Rockies, above on the Pacific slope and shout normal in the Rocky mountain countries. The changes of temperature during this week will be sudden and will include a cold wave. Ruinfall of the week mentioned above will be above normal east of the Rockies and will include a considerable acowfall in the northern states east of the Rockies.

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saowfail in the northern states east of the Rockies.
The moath of October will be colder than usual east of the Rockies and above normal on the Pacido slope. Two general cold waves will occur during the mouth, one crossing the continent during the first week of the month and one during the last week. A general warm wave will prevail from 18 to 22 of October. Not all the time warm batherwises temperature will be above not not.

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The Eating.

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Riting froat will observe and further south about Outober 26.

Particulars of Outober weather will be given more in detail in subsequent bullettes.

Another victors for these bulletins in that the predicted wave of higher temperature, following the cold wave of September 10, was on time. These are among the most important weather obanges and to by able to foretell them is not only a great benefit to business of the coulory.

My calculations for the general weather events of 1509 will be completed about November 1, 1503.

While there were a for failures in the general forecasts for 1803, the total result was a great success for the forecasts.

reenit was a groot coasts.

There are a large number of dealers in the coreals who but and soll in accord with those foreasts, and after years of trial they continue to succeed. Many of these dealers have made fortunes by closely watching these foreasts.

One result has probably been noticed by all observers. The rains of 1808 have extended furber wost of the Missouri than usual and this was one of the most important of these forcesses.

Twas on the Sants Fe express
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"Eddora!" Quite carried
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"What of ity" We're engaged.

"Merely this," answered the matron, that it is against nature for woman

THE BACHELOR GIRL

A Matron's Lecture on the Most Independ-

out Westen.

Woman is by nature dependent. In-

deed, there is no such thing as an allaround independent woman. Few men

are wholly independent. Many young

women calling themselves girl backel-ors think that they have sought and

found real independence. Then there

are the aggressive spinsters who are

firmly convinced that they alone of all womanhood are truly independent.

They Join in with the girl bachelors

and pity their married sisters for being

fied to a man. The married women do

not answer thom, for they are satisfied with their her as a rule. And well they

may be, for the most independent woman in the world is the woman who is

not only married but also mated. Some people say that a woman poorly mar-

ried is happier than the woman not married at all. A matron gave two girl backelors some points along this line not long ago. They spoke to her

In a rather patronising way about her

not being able to join in one of their larks because the was married; it was

"Such talk shows your ignorance,

she excludined in a tone that carried

conviction. "You girls and your boast-

ed independence afford me no end of

amusement as well as food for serious

thought. You see, I can read you like

least, I tried awfully bard to make my-

self believe that I believed just as you

two girls and your kind are trying to

"Why, what do you mean?" asked

"Sour grapes," said the other, with a

one of the girl bachelors.

cesture of contempt.

like touching a match to kerosene.

to be wholly independent, and when we go agalust nature she squelches us in one way or another. Now you claim to be two girl bachelors, don't you? And you represent the two types of socalled independent women. One of you is independent by choice, the other through necessity. Fan has a very generous allowance, and she has elected to leave her home and spend her life in study and also to do absolutely as she pleases. Nell has been forced to leave her home and earn her own living, and she, too, has set her head to think, speak and act as she sees fit. There you are, and you are two out of thousands. You are both attractive to men and have had and now have no end of beaux, and you say that you can't fall in love with any of them, that you are proof against such nonsense, but I warn you you aren't. You are merely bent on shutting love or anything like it out of your heart. Some day a man will come along who will drive such notions out of your head in a hurry."

"Bosh!" exclaimed the one called Pan. "You don't know what you are talking about. I lend a life of absolute independence, and the man doesn't walk the earth who could make me give it up."

"And so do I," chimed in Nell. "Them's my sentiments, too."

"It would be preposterous to say that the average bachelor girl is not independent in a way," onswered the ma-tron, serencly. "There are lots of meanings to the word Independent, you know. I'll grant you that the bachelor girl is a creature of independent mind, of independent means, of independent manner, but she is not, never has been, and never will be independent when it comes to her heart, her affections. Man can do without love in this life, but woman can't. Not every man is subject to control by other people or things, but every woman is. The more a woman talks about her independence and brags of it and plumes herself on it, the more firmly am I convinced that at that very moment is this woman dependent for happiness on the affection of someone. Usually it is a man. Berate me all you have a mind te for speaking this way, but I am having the satisfaction of knowing that I am striking home. You see I was once a bachelor girl myself, and all of my friends said that I was a fool to give up my career and marry."

"Have you regretted it?" asked both girla. "Well, I should say not," answered

the matron. "There is only one truly independent life for a woman and that is a life with the man she loves. Love is the only thing that can set a woman free. An all-wise universal Father has made this so to preserve the race. I never knew what independence was until after I was married. Single women are apt to mistake license for independence. I know every trend of thought that the so-called bachelor girl, the so-called independent woman, has. She gets up early in the morning thoroughly in love with the lot she has chosen and starts out on her day's work. She meets robuffs, gets discouraged, grows physically so weary that she longs to fly to some one who loves her better than all others, and have a good cry.

"It is simply because her woman's nature is revolting against a life of independent ioneliness or lonely indenendence, just as you please to look at it. All that is best in her is stretching out after a home of her own, after family ties. When she made herself independent in mind, manners and finances, she enslaved her affections, chained them up, rendered them inert. No woman can be really independent until she unchains her affections and opens her beart to receive the love of some true man,

But Not Included.

"Have you ever attended a conversazione?"
"Tes; the dry goods clerks have them while I am trjing to get waited on."-Cleveland Leader.

It is a mighty good thing for Spain that Fourth of July comes but once a year,—Norristown Herald, Hat Bands OF ALL THE POPULAR SHIPS IN

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tircumstances attending this interven-

tion of the military authorities in a civil

Tico President and Other Officials Found

Bantiago, sept. 23.—1wo numerou line stove manufacturers contemplated failts west of Santiago is the desolate shishing village of Santa Cruz, surrounded by that swamps. Here the Cuban government has established headquar-land—Nine of a Glouester lishing toward adults. The next head voxel's grow killed or drowned in a colters, and during the past month has held acts one for the conduct of affairs also with a Boston steamer in Vine-of the several towns in complete charge yard sound—Anthony Mayfield, col-of the Cubans. When the Associated ored, was hanged in Sussex, Va., for the Press cor, expondent arrived at Santa Cruz be very conducted into the office of Vice President Capote, where, around alleged indignity to the woman, shooting a table, Latted only by a candle in a both—Coal dealers in Frankfort, Ky, bothe, the officials of the embro government was uniting orders and other letted for combining to regulate prices errors to was united to the page Satton barried. Sancting



With reference to general affairs, Vice Tresident Capote said: "When war President Capote said: "When war between the United States and Spain was declared the Cuban government unanimously decided to co-operate with the Americans to secure the independent dence of Cuba, designating me as a special envoy to see President McKinley with regard to the best methods to make the co-operation most effective. Though I was not received officially with the resident's consent, I saw several mem bers of his cabinet, and my efforts for the establishment of friendly relations and regular communication with the United States resulted favorably. Although formal recognition of the Cuban government was not given me, neverthe less the president and other officials in Washington realized that the body of men which I represented was the real official voice of the thousands of men then under arms, and of practically all these who were in sympathy with the revolution. The result of this con-ference was that I was assured that the United States would co-operate directly with those at the head of affairs in Cuba for the attainment of our objects. "When I returned to Cuba I found

that my compatriots were perfectly will-ing to help in any way to carry out the policy which the United States set forth be the act of congress relative to the war. The Cubans under arms have been obedient to the Cuban government obedient to it the property intrusted to

peace has been practically declared has been to settle the questions as to the maintenance of the army, to give op-portunity for all who desire it to lay down their arms and scok work, and to resolve into proper form the laws existing among the Cubans. The Cuban people, through this government, are endoworing to settle justly all the ques-tions pertaining to the relations between them and the Americans,

"The United States government has taken complete control of affairs in this taken complete control of affairs in this province, and is. I believe, conducting them in the right spirit. My own fear them in the right spirit. My own fear the fair of the consideration, and if all authority is posed to are promptly and is good faith, taken from it the American government, taken from it, the American government, by ignoring its authority before its own people, may perhaps find it more difficult to settle the problem of establishing a permanent among the people who or three years have looked. Surpope to the United States two years people who or three years have looked to the Cuban government as the con-

trolling power."
The revenue collected under General Lawton's direction has been found to cover all of the administrative expenses of Santingo thus far authorized. Other resources disclosed in the archives of the office are available for the unex-pacted expenses. These resources are estimated at \$165,000 yearly for the city of Santiago and for other towns in the province at \$18,156. The sum author-itatively collected would more than suffice to support all the expenses of adsumes to support an expenses of au-ministering the province, even if the rates of assessment were reduced in view of the impoverished condition of this portion of the island. The lower rates of duty prescribed have resulted

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In increased revenue receipts.

The fact that the revenues collected have been primarily devoted to the prompt payment of approved salaries and to authorized disbursments incident to local administration instead of being devoted to other purposes has produced excellent results. The encouragement of he commercial interests of the part, emused by Lawton's action in restoring o their normal use the cus-tom house, sheds and docks hitherto sequestrated or the pressing demands arising from military necessities, which are now abating, will greatly stimulate imports and exports, thus tending to the re-establishment of order and the revival of all branches of industry in the province..

Bunting a Safe Ground.
Elmira, Sept. 23.—The Corbett-McCoy
fight may be pulled off here. W. S. nght may be pulled on here. W. S. Gray, McCoy's manager, is negotiating with the Maple Avenue Athletic club with a view to having the fight take place on the club grounds. Officials of the local clus say there will be no interference by the authorities.

Queen of Cuba Returned. queen of Cuba Returned.

Havana, Sept. 23.—Among the passengers who arrived from Key West was the widow of Dr. Hernandez. She was known as the queen of Cuba, and dgured prominently in the insurrection, en-listing in General Maceo's command, in which her husband was a staff surgeon Her husband was killed in the war, and Her husband was killed in the war, and she was taken a prisoner by the Span-lards near Sancti Spiritus and deported.

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THE WEEK'S NEWS.

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Bantlago, Sept. 23.—Two hundred line stove manufacturers contemplated yesset's crew killed or drowned in a colpondent arrived at Santa munder of his wife, and Robert Harris, conducted into the office with whom he had a difficulty about an Island, near Salem, burned-... Sawiall's botter burst in Alabama and killed four and burt the same number—ltallan ar-tested in Geneva on suspicion of helps an accomplice of the assassin of Empress-Elizabeth—George E. Cheney, banker of Crete, Neb., waiked into the el stator shaft of a Omaha hotel and killed by the full-Philadelphia policeman shot three dimes by a drunken man, into whom he sent four bullets in an effort to overcome him after a murderous attack upon a woman—Official of the Corean king confesses to a share in a plot to poison his ruler-Five horses burned in a fire in Braintree, Mass Reserve street car barns of the Montreal Street Railway

> company entigen free, in use occasion for the company entigen free houses, part of another, a barn and two boiler houses destroyed in New Bedford—Gas selling at 50 cents a thousand feet in Trenton on account of a war between companies.
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> SUNDAY, SEPT. 18.
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> Thirtied Sunday serge commissioners United States peace commissioners sailed for Paris—Leader of the Pallippine insurgents alleged to have received financial backing—Bay state monument on Antietam battlefield dedicated ton grain store damaged \$6000 by fire
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> Loss of \$60,000 by the destruction of a warehouse in Philadelphia—Destruction of the Spanish fleets in Maniia and Santiago cost about \$160,000—Can.
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> Loss of \$10,000 by the destruction of Spanish fleets in Maniia and Santiago cost about \$160,000—Can.
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> Tound expectedly—Bartender in Steuday the farmers put in their protest, being represented by Aaron Jones of Indiana, worthy master of the national grange, and N. J. Bachelder of Name and Santiago cost about \$160,000—Can. Santiago cost about \$150,000—Cam-bridgeport, Mass., girl of 4 killed by an ice wagon—John Shore, a Fall River laborer, hanged himself-- Death of the Burglars gagged rallroad watchman in Millstone, N. J., and blew open the safe in the station without getting anything—Brooklyn boy of 12 killed by falling four stories—Colored woman arrested in Brooklyn for rabbles. MONDAY, SEPT. 19.
> O. G. Woodward of Atkinson, N. H.,
> drowned in Hayerhill—Lightning de-

company enught fire, and CS cars burned

stroyed farm buildings in York, Me-Frederick Varney of Dover drowned in York Beach-Michael Saville of Quincy probably hurt fatulty by a locomotive in trying to prevent two reckless men from driving over a crossing as a train approached—Det Jordan, prominent horseman in the west, mortally wounded in Butta by a woman of ill repute—Adolphus Cote and Gustave Morreau of as constituted, and the government has felt that it should not dissolve, now that the American government has achieved a noble victory, without leaving to the army that for times years has been obedient to it the property interest. master, Electa Balley of Hangor, loaded with coal for Portsmouth, dismasted in a collision off Cape Cod with a steamer bound for Philadelphia -- W. F. Williams of Hartford killed by an electric ear—Three young men drowned in Moromus, Conn., by the overturning of a rowhoat in a squall—Archbistop Dezal of the Philippines hopes the islande will not remain Spanish, that a strong western power should intervene; annexationists have a majority of 71 in the national assembly—Sectedary Long to urge that the colleted force of the navy be increased to 20,000 near and 2000 loys—Burigeport detective arrives at Middleborn to take back the remains of the murdered girl supposed to be Groce the parties—Patrick Ford of Shel-Perking; mother identification—United bina, Mo., who was a horseshoer in Sanngo, and who had for their object the assassination of the crowned head— Spain's peace commissioners said to be very able men—Conductor and a few passengers on a train in Iowa robbed by three men—Sickness among the troops of General Lawton's command in San-tlago increasing, nearly one-sixth of his force being on the sick list, although the number of deaths is not great—French officers in Havana look exceptions to a play in which Dreyfus was portrayed as imnocent and were ejected.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 29.
Two hundred thousand dollar fire in Washington-Hayana correspondent of a London paper reports the island on the verge of anarchy owing to the condition of the Insurgents through the "neglect" of the United States to send uppilles—Nearly 600 lasters on strike stoned a car and the police in Haverhill, where the street railway employes are on strike against a bond requirement — House and barn of A. M. Cook of North Deering, Me., consumed — James Francis of Fall River drowned near Taunton -- Thomas Holden fell from a fishing steamer in Boothbay Harbor. Me and was drowned-Insane man with a revolver threatened to kill Cor-nelius Vanderblit in New York if the millionaire gave him a chance---Conmulionaire gave aim a change—Con-fagration in Defuniak. Fla., caused a loss of \$100,00.) —The sawmill and lum-ber yard of Hunt. Decemer & Co., of Williamsport. Pa., burned at a loss of \$45,000, the blaze being of incendiary origin Seven deaths from yellow tever out of a total of 100 cases in Mis-elestropi-G. A. Thomas of Turners Falls, Mass., killed by a train--Me Panis, Mass., 19720 by a find the Mare Dougall's flour mill and other ware houses in London destroyed by fire, the damage being estimated at \$375,000—Dr. Clauss, 72 years of age, killed himself in New York—Two colored troopers arrested in New York for shooting in a saleon--Hurry are swept south. In the brotherhood, but Mr. Sargeant ern Spain, many pars as long killed determined to forestall political objec-

Va., manae killed his father, brothe and himself. WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 21.

Twenty fishermen drowned in th Battle sea --- Fishing schooner Founde P of Lynn lost, and one of the crew drowned—Five workmen burt, two intally, by the breaking of a staging in Providence—Diston child killed by a knewery wagon—Window glass works a Woodbury, N. J., burned by an incendiary at a loss of \$22,000—Isaat Fitz killed his brother-in-law near Yale of the manufacture bares—Andrew Ok., In a quarrel over hogs---Andrew Cassagne of Williamsburg, N. Y. strangled and his savings of \$500 stoler tion of the boston boy of 7 burned fatally by court. matches---Five members of a Massachusetts regiment branded as liurs and deserters, having left the camp in Middictown, Pa., on a spree-One of a trie of burglars caught trying to rob the post-office in Woodmont, Conn—Exposition building in Tacoma burned—S. I. Gilmore of Lewiston, a lineman, shocked to death by electric current—Ex-Senstot Sherman III—Chicago musician killed bis wife and himself—Wisconsin supreme court upholds the law forbidding the printing of a candidate's name in two columns on the official ballot and pracpartment-Surgeon Major Milo B. dictatorship there is no wide step. Ward, who was in charge of the division hospital at Chickamauga, says many of the sick starved to death; that every man had intestinal troubles, because the water was not fit for a dog to drink— Eight persons cremated and eight in jured fatally during an elevator fire in Toledo—Secretary of the Lasters' union arrested for enforcing a separate coach to clope—Leader of Sloux Falls society and business man wounded mortally by

Douglas Small of Waltham burned Intally—Mrs. Bernard Raucor, 80 years, killed by jumping from a burn-ing block in Lewiston—Fire in Brown-Rev. John Hall, leading Presbyterian of New York, at his birthplace in Ireland ell's carriage factory in New Bedford John Lion, wing to ill health—Home Market club of Massachusetts opposes free trude with Canada—Eighty persons drowned by a flood in Hersera, Spain—Esther Webling in a courtroom in Kaufman, Tex., after he had slashed the sheriff.

MONDAY, SEPT 10

O. G. Web. \$25,000 in Gloucester-Fifty-five per-225,000 in Gloucester—Fifty-live persons poisoned by food eaten at a clurch sociable in Plainwell, Miss—Four members of a femily arrested near Charleton, W. Va., for the killing of a girl and herother, the death of the first not being designed, and the killing of the boy being the solution. Intended to conceal the crime Anarch ists who are not citizens to be expelled from Hungary as a result of the killing of the Austrian empress—General
Wheeler assigned to duty in the Cuban
army of occupation; he will have under
him six regiments of regular cavalry — Imzzel La Doux, a farmer of Georgia Vt., shot and instantly killed—Quar reis between Cubans and Spanlards alanost continual in Havana, the former assuming an abusive manner—J. Mackay, said to be an ex-judge of South Carolina, arrested in Philadelphia on the charge of bigamy—Connecticut Demo-erats declate for sound money after a vigorous figat in their convention-Bridgeport murder mystery being rapidly solved: body identified as Emma Gill's of Southington, and crime traced to Stratford; her admirer, Walter C. Foster, and another young man arrested—Church at Anderried, Pa., islowly sinking into a coal mine—Ten thousand dollar breach of promise sufficient

tiago, sumoenten in a isorton hotei. FRIDAY, SEPT. 23. Frederick Moore killed in Providence by an electric car-F. E. Caswell, asit foundered—Mrs. McDougat of Bos-ton, \$1 years old, killed by an electric -Two men killed in Pittsburg by the explosion of a bomb while reproducing prevalence of cut prices and indiscrim-the battle of Manila—James O'Neill inate sales. killed Ella Wilson of Brooklyn, a widow. and himself—Two men mangled in Gienmont, N. Y., by an explosion of dynamite—Doherty klin in Rockiand. Me., was destroyed by fire at a loss of \$1000—Colored longshoreman killed in Galveston by a policeman in an attack upon non-unionists—Edict (ssued that the emperor of China resigned his power to the dowager empress, who has or-dered the ministers to deliver to her their official reports.—President McKinley decides that the troops not needed for active duty in the various islands shall be cared for in clean, well-policed bar-In Brockton—Crowd of sympathizers racks in home cities—Anarchistic slayer of Empress of Austria will be con-fined in prison and not allowed to utter a word---William Shanahan under ar rest in Providence, charged with stab-bing William Lowery of Chelsea Two Boston men drowned white fishing—More than 20 men come from Dawson City to Seattle, all glad to reach civilization—Clarkesburg, W. Va., man drugged and killed to prevent him from attending a trial as a witness—Seven-teen cars telescoped in Bordertown, N. J—Dover, Del., woman dead at the age of 125.

Will Keep His Old Position. Toronto, Sept. 23.-F. P. Sargeant, grand master of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, stated at the grand lodge convention that he would again be a candidate for the position of grand master, and that if elected he would re-sign from the position on the industrial commission to which he was appointed by President McKinley. The president had told him when making the appoint-ment that his being on the commission need not interfere with his holding offices and a great many house being do thouse by retaining only the one office, stroyed—Robert Doon arrested in His present salary is \$250; as commiscionally owned by the Y. M. C. A. set that it might be replaced by a new on Escaped prisoner kept 100 men an by accessmant on sacertainty.

SITUATION GRAVE. EVASIONS TELEGALIA

Conflict Between Civil and Military Affairs

Paris, Sept. 22.-The situation here is generally admitted to be grave by both press and people. The conflict between positor's receipt in the following words the civil and military authorities is becoming acute. The sudden and unexpected action of General Zurlinden, the military governor of Paris, in prosecuting check: Colonel Picquart on the charge of forgery and using forged documents, as-sumes a grave aspect on account of the In his decision, the commissioner says:

At the present moment, when the po litical atmosphere is surcharmed with dangerous electricity, generated by the Oreyfus affair, the general, who has just quitted the cabinet, defying civil authority, takes, without consulting his successor or the premier, an important step. In ordinary circumstances, the military governor is empowered to act independently, but, now that the Dreyfus question has become a great, national matter, every proceeding in the affair has state importance. General Zurlin-den's ignoring of this obvious fact is It as such would result in difficulties to —Quartermasters resent the charges against their efficiency and will try to show that much trouble was made by resulted opposed calumnidators, and the internumerous changes in orders without notification to the quartermasters' despite a phonem to a revision of the continent of the case. From this to an appeal to the public that the continent of a constraint.—Surgap, Males Miles is despited by the effect.

Want barriers Maintained. Quebec, Sept. 23.-The people of the United States evidently are beginning the results which may come from the work of the International high commis-sion in session here - The Canadian repwaters at Brockton and is turned down; embedying commercial reciprocity be made, and such a treaty would seriously affect nearly all the great industries of the University of the University Control of resentatives are urging that a treat; the United States. These industries are being heard from in an emphatic arrested for entorcing a separate coach
law on an electric in Lexington, Ky—
law on an electric in Lexington in Lexington, Ky—
law on an electric in Lexington in Lexi an iron-clad treaty be not entered into, which would disturb, if not in many cases destroy, the tariff laws. Yester-

> protest from Albert Clarke of the Home Market club of Boston. He said the organization he spoke for had upwards of 2000 members, mostly manufacturers, and represented a total of capital interested of \$700,000,000. He opposed commercial reciprocity. Between two countries having the same products for exchange, reciprocity was never suc-cessful. If Canada and the United States each had something the other did not have it would be a different proposition.

Congressman Tawney of Minnesota presented a memorial signed by 250 of the principal lumber firms in 21 states, protesting earnestly against the reduction of the duty on Coundian lumber.

Murder of a Wife Prevented. Providence, Sept. 23.—After attempt ing to kill his wife yesterday afternoon Arthur M. De Karmerec of this city was wounded while resisting arrest by a bullet from his own revolver. De Karmerce, who is about 50 years of age, at tacked his wife in her room on the fourth floor of a building, and the woman sough to get away by the fire-escape. Her husband's efforts to drag her back into a room were seen and interfupted by Policeman A. P. Martin.
When Martin entered the room, De-

Karmerec attempted to use the revolver, and the policeman selzed his hand, twisting it so that one bullet went wild and the other lodged in De Karmerec' wrist. He struggled desperately despite his wound, but finally was overpowered and taken to the station. Mrs. De Karmerre had recently begun divorce proceedings, which, it is thought, prompted her husband's attack.

Tax on Patent Medicines. Chicago, Sept. 23.—Retail druggists of this city have issued calls to the retail drug trade all over the country for the organization of a national association to cast off the burden of the war tax imposed upon retailers by the manufac-turers. Oct. 17 the National Wholesale Druggists' association and the National Proprietary association will meet in St. Louis in annual convention. The call from the retail druggists asks each state by an electric car—F. E. Caswell, as strong the result of registration of retail druggists and city organization of retail druggists, and city organization of retail druggists and city organization of retail druggists. that they cannot shift the burden of the stamp tax upon the consumer as required by the manufacturers because of the

inate sales.

Charged With Khiling.

St. Albans, Vt., Sept. 22.—Napoleon Manning was arraigned in the district court here this forenoon charged with killing Buzzel Le Doux by shooting at Georgia, a small place south of here, on Tuesday afternoon. The prisoner waived examination, and as the grand jury for this county is now in session it is expected the case will come before it. Judge E. H. Wheeler, who heard the case, decided that the present grand jury should be diddletown, R. L., Sept. 21, 1298.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED has been appointed by The Court of Probate of Middle, wo, R. Administrator and the given bond according to law and is now qualified to act as usen Administrator.

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Taggla place for the Care, are here, recognized to act as usen Administrator. E. H. Wheeler, who heard the case, decided that the present grand jury should act. No report of the jury's findings is expected until tomorrow. The killing of Le Doux was the result of a quarrel.

Great Porest Pires. Ellsworth, Me., Sept. 22.—The dry weather in this section of the state is causing considerable alarm in the country districts. Great fires are burning in the woods in the northern part of Hancock county, and in spite of efforts to check them they continue to spread rap-idly. About one-half of township No. 2 has been burned over, and hundreds of thousands of feet of spruce logs have, been destroyed. The residents of some of the villages in the country fear that unless rain comes soon it will be difficult to save buildings.

Will Employ Extreme Measures. Haverhill, Mass., Sept. 23.-Everything was quiet last night, in marked contrast to the scene of several nights previous. At a conference between Mayor Chace, City Marshal Worcester Mayor Chace. City Marshar and representatives of the railway company it was decided to employ extreme measures if necessary to preserve order. All of the special police officers were summoned for duty, and 120 fithen, with the 24 regulars, were stationed at White's corner and vicinity. The orders were to keep everybely mixing, and they were carried out to the letter, with the result that there was no disturbance even to the extent of hissing, and by 16 ofclored by the carried ont is the letter, with the result that there was no disturbance even to the extent of hissing, and by 16 ofclored by the carried out to the letter with the result in the extent of hissing, and by 16 ofclored by the streets were deserted. Trouble was the store of week the streets were deserted. Trouble was a tracked in other parts of the city, but the only event was the storm of vegetables which a Willsdale avenue car exverienced.

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Substitutes For Checks Hold in its Tax Washington, Sept. 23.-The commis sioner of internal revenue has rendered a decision in which he says that a de

is subject to a stamp tax as a bank "Received of the La Grange Banking and Trust company \$1, to be deducted from my deposit. (Signed) John Smith, Jr."

of deposits and orders for the payment Baker's Breakfast Cocos, of any sum of money, and thereby in-tends to include all legitimate ways in California Prunes which money can be withdrawn from a commercial bank. The use of a receipt.

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while not in terms forbidden is preAn elegant rich, sweet Wine, Pert or Sherry, sumptively so, and any attempt to use a receipt in lieu of a check is a mani-fest attempt to evade the tax which can only be prevented by taxing the receipt as a check. A receipt is not a negotia-ble instrument, and any attempt to treat

both the bank and the depositors." The commissioner has issued a spec-In notice to correspondents of the in-ternal revenue office in which he explains that the delay in, answering letters is whally occasioned by the pass age of the war revenue act, "which," he says, "touched the business interest of the country at so many points that this office was literally overwhelmed after its passage by correspondence from every section of the United States

MYSTERY NO LONGER.

Bridgeport Police Have Solved the Yellov

Mill Point Tragedy.

Bridgeport, Conn., Sept. 22.—1.ink by link, according to unquestioned information from semi-official sources, the chain of evidence has been bound together that promises an early solution only a few days ago, in the minds of the general public, seemed to be but another addition to the list of Connecti cut's unsolved crimes.

The identification of the murdered girl yesterday, in such a positive manner as to completely satisfy the police that at last the victim was known; the quick arrest of Walter Foster, the reputed lover of the girl, for alleged complicity in the crime, and the arrest late last night of Charles A. Plumb, a young fish dealer of Stratford, who is being held as a witness, all tended to keep public curbalty on the gui vive.

These developments are now supple

mented by the information this morning that the police are now positive that they know whom they want to arrest for committing the operation, the house in Strutford where Emma Gill stayed, and that the arrest will be inade at the earliest opportunity. Also they are suce o the place where the dismemberment took place. In view of these facts an early denoument may be looked for.

Chamberinia at a Reception, Danvers, Mass., Sept. 23.—The Danvers Historical society gave an informal reception to foseph Chamberlein and wife and other guests Thursday after none. In replying to Dr. Putnam's wel-come, Mr. Chamberlain said in part: Your president has spoken of a federa tion of the world. I am not as sangulate as he, but I do desire to see a federation of the Auglo-Saxon race. It is coming nearer and nearer. There was a time when such a thing would be considered a dream. We are bound by common ties, but we are continually misunderstanding cach other. I once expressed a hope that some new Columbus would start from America and discover England. He would find that for the past 29 years a much better feeling toward this country has existed among the great majority of the people of England than has generally been believed to exist; bu when he came back he would find the which he calme takes no whith that the people increatilisms. The press, states, men and others have-I will not say ma-liciously. Int. by posistent mismader standion-tapt in apart. Recent event have charged all that, and we are feel ing better then evert-ward each other. . Has a Bad Record.

Boston, Sept. 23.—Daniel O. Taylor, a young swindler who fell into the hands young swinder who ten into the analysis of the police through the shrewdness of an errand boy, is "bigger game" than was at first supposed. He has served a term in the house of correction, has swindled a score of small films by money changing trick, and he has been mostly hearly a year to stand response. wanted nearly a year to stand respon

wanted nearly a year to added responsible for about three-score swindles by means of forged orders.

Taylor is 28 years old, and came to Boston from Auburn, Vt. Ills only excuse for committing the crimes charged against him is that he could not get work and wanted to make as easy a living as

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Middletown, R. I., Sept. 22, 1:93.

Office of the Probate Clerk of the City of Newport, in Rhode Island, September 18th, A. D. 1893.

Daviel, Walson, of said Newport, administr. toron the estate of SIGMAN P. PATSON, late of said Newport, deceased, having this day files In this office a petition in writing to the Court of Probate of said Newport, praying for feare to cell at private said an until vided interest in a certain parcel of real extrate, situates in said Newport, and more particularly deso feed in raid petition, for the perpose of paying the devis of said deceased, the expenses of her foneral and of settling the estate according to law, and raid petitionet having applied to me to give notice the roof by advertising in the Newport Mercury.

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the: Nof by advertising in second courr.

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i, wiser, braver, more mycolf.
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THE IRIBH SUITORS.

IT C. KENNETT BUBROWS.

The market was ever; pigs, sheep and cattle were being driven away in different directions to an accompaniment of bideous shouts and waving sticks; it was a myetery how the opposing streams of animals disentangled themselves, but either fear or instinct accomplished what seemed to be impossible. It is hardly necessary to say that a good many drivers were drunk; the poteony of Mrs. Mulcany's porter was beyond question; it was said by people, of imagination that it would have atood up without the glass.

Carmore is one of the whitest towns in the South of Irsiaud, where so many towns are white. This does not imply that it is partitularly clean, but the prevailing outward shade gives an impression of cleanliness. The market equave blased under the declining sun; the sound of voices and shuffing feet, of lowing and bleasting beasts, rose into the slatlybinot road. They gave is the into the south the end of the south of possible it is hardly necessary to say that a good many drivers were drunk; the poteony of Mrs. Mulcany's porter was beyond question; it was said by many towns are white. This does not imply that it is partitularly clean, but the prevailing outward shade gives an impression of cleanliness. The market equave blased under the declining sun; the sound of voices and shuffing feet, of lowing and bleasting beasts, rose into the slillybinot road. They gave into the hallybinot road. They gave into the hallybinot road. They gave into the barracks, where they turned into the ballybinot road. They gave into the barracks, where they turned into the barracks, were they got to dillybinot road. They gave into the listlybinot road. They gave into the barracks, went to the hallybinot

the sound of voices and snumming reet, of lowing and bleating beats, rose into the still sky, while the old half-ruined castle looked down upon it all placidly from its gray rook. It was a sight of ourious, fantastic, almost exalted beau dashed with an unconsolous squalo ty, dashed with an unconstitute aquactitatic gave a piquant spice of contrast. A group of three men stood taiking by Mrs. Mulcahy's door, which sent forth mingled and tempting odors upon the

om Condon," said the biggest man 'of the three, 'meanin' you'—he tapped Tom on the breast—'so it's you that fancies Kitty More! Bedad, yer tasto's beyant quarrel; any man'il say that for yer. Mick here'll say that for yer.

it I wanted to know, but whether yo'd kitty. "An' has it been a good market today, au' did he see father with the did it at all."

"Be still," said Mick, "and talk since. What'il Kitty say?—that's too thing," the winked furtively at Mrs. Mulcaby behind the bar. Mrs. Mulcaby town the little room hardly bould yo, and the wink and poured out more whickey.

"Thrus for yer," said Juhu; "what'il Kitty asy?"

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Congressman Dolliver Says

ye've had exparature in thim matters. Who's to sat first?"

The two men stopped dead.
"Begorra," said Condon, "I niver thought o' that."

"Well," said Mick, "ye must fix it up, for two can't spake to onst, and it 'nd be an ugly thing to quarrel before the girl,"

"I'll begin," said O'Dwyer,
"No, but I will," said flom.
"You shall thin, an' that's settled!"
Condon repeated and looked appealing ly to Mick.
"Toss up," said Moriarty, "an him as win'll spake lirst. Hurry, now for there's Father Rouke just come away from the house, and Kitty'll be alone."

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and it pression, perhaps only to reasours him-before self. "A ! bear' frinds," he repeat-

"Ah, lave the frinds alone, John,"

"Ah, lave the frinds alone, John," interrepted Condon; "spake up, man an' say what's in yer midd!"
"I apologize for 'um, Miss More," sid O'Dwyer, with great digatty; "wan gintlemin should know better than to interrapt snother."
"But what's it all about?' cried Kitty, with an appealing clance at Miok.
"It's like this," said O'Dwyer, "bein' frinds, we had takes in common, and wan of thim tastes is for you."
"For mor" murnured Kitty,
"For you. "Tis my wish to marry, and to marry you; 'the Tom's wish!"—
"To marry and to marry you," broke in Condon, who did not approve of this manner of conducting the sfiair. "To marry you, Kitty," he added, "before Father Rourke, wid tvery convainyence

pered.
"How could I know, astbore?"
"An' me dyin' for ye, Mick!"
"Dyin'! Let me tee into your eyes,
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too."

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"Dyin'! Let me tee into your eyes, Kitty. So that's dyin'? Then l'edyin', too."

"Te'll dhrink to our health?" asked Kitty, appealing to the other two.

"Bedad," said Condon, "yes, an' we'll dance at yer we'ddin'. But ye'd best kape John U'Dwyer away, for ho's strong wid the fiste."

"I'll only use them," said O'Dwyer, "That's no excuse. You must move if you wouldn't think rearred to the next fire."

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"He was always me good frind," said
Tom.

"A o man, God bless 'um!!" (unread O'Dwyer.

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"Ye dou'd,' said O'Dayer,
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In opening the proceedings President McVicar said, in part:

"American cities must be made wholesome in every sense of the word. They must be made, if such a thing be possible, to conserve and not to consume the energies they draw from the country. The garbage question, the tenement question, the water question, the franchise question, the queation of parks, public baths, playgrounds and other means and instruments of public health and recreation must be studied in their larger relation to the preservaion of the life and health of our great republic.

We are at an early stage of the movement, the country has but recently awakened to the need of it. Some of the matters alluded to are for future generations to adjust. At the thres-hold the agitation we are most concerned with the vital issue of the sovereignty of cities. It seems necessary as a preliminary measure to eliminate from our cities the private ownerships or franchise for the monopolized use of the streets. The public must own and operate all plants for the supplying of light and water. There must be an end to the controlling and corrupting of our city governments by those interested in the manipulation of public comfort, even if the last vestige of private ownership in them shall be uprooted.

"To my mind it would be suicidal to enlarge the functions of municipalities without providing for the thorough application of the merit system in anpointments, promotions and removals.

"So long as the corporate interests operate these public utilities for private gaju, just so long will we have uncompromising opposition to civil ervice and good city government."

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the Omaha Exposition, says Octave Thanet, than the wonderful food exhibit made by the great food-bearing States and by the railways passing

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famous packers who, however, have most of their exhibit in the manufacturers. Tea, coffees and spices are to be found in the Agricultural building, as well as chicory, hops, etc., and to bacco is not neglected; while wool, cotton, flax and silk urge their own claims to attention.

A very taking exhibit is that of farms and farm buildings, with its models and plans. The cotton belt has a striking exhibit, as have the Rock Island and Hurlington railways. The tereal artist of the cotton belt has built two pictures of the Southwest as it was and the Southwest as it is, while he of the Rock Island displays a locomotive under full steam, going through a vivid landscape.

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RICHES FROM THE SEA.

Come to Him Indeed, But Not to the Many Too Confiding Steckholders.

The Ocean's Waters Contain Eighty Cents Worth of Gold to the Ton and the Reverend Jernegio Pratended to Have Invented a Means of Collecting It and So Acquiring Untold Wealth-Atter a White He Took a Trip to Paris.

There unreared less than a year ago in certain seacoast towns of New England a strange man of humble demeanor who called himself Jernegan. He was a minister but without a pulpit, and from odd Jobs of preaching he derived sufficient mrans to supply his modest needs. Yet poverty bore harshly thon him, and in his idle moments he dreamed weird dreams of wealth and luxury.

The sea spread before him. He knew that in its restless waters there was held in solution enough gold to place a gilded mask upon the face of the earth. in his chemistry he had learned that there was 80 cents' worth of the precious metal in every ton of the sea.

One day the uncluous Jernegan ex plained in strict confidence to a few of his pelghbors that he had discovered a process for extracting the gold from sea water. His story was ridiculed. Not long afterward he constructed a "Lemonst" exclaimed one who be-contrivance in accordance with the lieves in them religiously. "Why I theories he had so miutely described and set it in a tideway, where the water would pass through it freely on the ebb and flow. Three days later, in the most beautiful woman of her time, and presence of his skeptical friends, he opened the mill, and lo! there in the inner vessels was a thick crusting of virgin gold. The neighbors marvelled but were not convinced, and so the experiment was repeated over and over again at intervals of a week-always, of course, with the profoundest secrecy.

The doubters doubted no longer, They had seen the empty tide mill placed in the water, had guarded it day and night against trickery and then had seen it opened-and there was always gold in it. The sea, had been conquered. But the King of the Golden Ocean alone know the secret of it. He would not give up his priceless secret, but he would, though apparently with reluctance, sell a few blocks of stock and thus take bls friends in on the ground floor.

Then the boom began, Buyers of the chares fell over one another in their eagerness to invest. Bankers, clamdiggers, merchants, ministers, dressmakers, day laborers and unemployed millionaires rushed forward with their money to purchase stock. And King Jernegan accommodated them all. More than \$1,000,000 was paid into the concern, and with part of this money "Plant No. 1" of the great scheme for squeezing the liquid gold out of the captive sea was built on the coast of Maine. Other mills were to be constructed at various points on the seaboard all over the world,

Meanwhile "Plact No. 1" performed wonders. On the first of every month the inner boxes were opened and found to contain metallic deposits which at the Government assay offices yielded an even \$2,000 of pure gold.

A few weeks ago a strange thing happened, says the New York Mail and Express. The chief chemist of the company, whose duty it was to make analyses of the Atlantic Ocean to see whether some spots of it were richer in gold than others, disappeared very mysteriously. Shortly thereafter King Jernegan himself vanished, going, as has since been learned, to Paris, accompanied by an enormous amount of money derived from his sales of stock in the ocean-mining scheme. At first the departure of these persons did not alarm the other members of the company. The latter said to themselves that "Plant No. 1" was still in operation, that the ocean with its liquid opulence still rolled at their feet and that the business would go right on as usual regardless of the absentees. But ales for human credulity! For when the treasure boxes of "Plant No. 1" were opened they were found to contain nothing but a small quantity of seaweed and an asserted odor of the deep,

Nobody has any clear idea of what it is that has caused the sea to cease its monthly contribution of \$2,000 to the shareholders of the company. Some are so uncharitable as to suspect the absent Jernegan of having "salted" the Atlantic after the manner employed by speculators in bogus gold mines on land. Others openly charge that he is a plous fraud and swindler, while there are still others who intimate that he is no king at all but a base pretender and no gentleman. Nevertheless he is the King of the Golden Ocean, who, directly or indirectly, has made a snug fortune from the waters of the sea, and to those who chide him for his crafty enterpolise he may pertinently retort that there is still plenty of gold-in the rolling deep for those who know how to get it out,

There are two places in a newspaper where a man doesn't care to have his name appear-the oblivary column and the police court record.

Summer girls think there should be ecough naval engagements to go around,

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finally to bring about such accounts of the series of the

It tired me most to death, too.

"In a week's time I noticed an improvement. "My arms were more firm, and before a month had gone by I was in the seventh heaven of delight. just think, girls, I haven't neglected this exercise but twice since I began, and then I was on a sleeper going and coming from Chicago.

when one considers the comfort; it brings, why, you never once think, about that. I just hop out of bed into my cold plunge, and then the sweeping comes right after. It really is a tiptop exercise for one all over, too. My poke the broom away.

have worn out? Just five, that's all, and my carpet has been 'renovated twice. So, you see, it is not any more economical than going to a physical culture madame, but it's a deal more gratifying in the end."



good."

Mr. Jos. Henderson Dirbinn, of \$44 Josephine Etreet, New Orleans, La., writes: "was stilling for some two years, sufficiency from dyspeysia, a tired feeting, and loss of energy and appetite. I tried one bottle of Dr. Petrce's fooden Medical Discovery and found great relief. I took two more bottless three in all, and one or two vials of the "Pellets," when I was in good health squize. I recommend Dr. Petrce's Golden Medical Discovery to do all that it is claimed to do."

GIRLS WIELD BROOMS Woman's Dep't.

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A HANDY AND ADVILUYAY TO DEVELOP THE ARMS.

The Charles are the second and advired as a construction I chanced to the control of the con

bring such a possession three house of international law as well as tention among the Barge Office officials. The immigrant who left nome and country behind, but who would not leave the oat, was Mrs. Mary O'Sullivan, of Ballybunion, Country Korry, Iroland. In talking of her affaire, and involved to give it up. But me childer are all in Amorica, so Ol her come over to spind me last days wid them. Of the oabin wid me, so Ol cid the next to spind me last days wid them. Of was as dindado whin Ol had to lave the oabin wid me, so Ol cid the next to spind me last days wid them. Of whose and in the ratore me, but Or coundry the hing, and Or brought the health was been in, and monosetrap as was iver invented. On the population of the spin and the day wouldn't care for puss looke Oi hey come of the come of the capture of the country, because she in well mannered, and wouldn't barran to one."

Heal Cross and Hed True. 0 ne.

Red Cross and Red Tape.

There has been a good deal of apparent friction between the Rid Cross and the medical authorities of the army, but we are inclined to think that is has been more apparent than real. We know been more apparent than real, We know that many of the best surgeons of the army have accepted the Rel Cross sid and relief, not only willingly but gladly, and we have read testimonials from the front by regular surgeons testifying to the efficiency of Miss Barton and her aids. A good deal of trouble has been caused by this red tape system praveiling in the army, but this system is not to be charged to the unglical department, although it is reaponsible for increase the control of the control

For Ame.ican Honor.

wrote practically the same thing (trans-lated into only more formal terms) to

the German captain.
But "crappy Dick" was more than
a ready latter writer. He showed that meanness and dispatch, that 'catenoss mixed with absolute fearnessness that makes the American matchless as a fighter.

The evening of November 14, 1838, a The evening of November 14, 1838, a runner came from Mata'afa, informing Captau Leary that the Germans had threatonel to attack a stronghold which Mata'afa ihad catalished on land under American protection. The Adler was to be bothly ordered all his officers aboari, and knowing that if the Germans saw him get steam up, they would postpone the attack until some time when the Yankee was unorapared, made use of a

would not be shaken ou.
the German wherever be went; and,
finally, be escorted him back to the
barbor, where both anchored. The
King of trance had marched up the hill
and down again.
For this determined stand Captain
Leary received personal thanks, a high
that regard of his fellow-offi

his native

Classy: received the man "help me
anything at all, it means, "help meet
expenses."

are to have peace at last,"

from his brow, "are you tond of atories?"

"If they are new, Mr. Woodby," replied the fair maid, "I simply dote on
them."

"But the one I was going to tell you,
Mias Willing, Is not no e," said the
young ma. "It is' I might say, Miss
Willing, er, Clara—the old, old story,
but."

"O, never mind, Goorge, even if
it is a chestout, I'm sare I have never
heard it. Go on, please."

"Tru'b is stranger than fletion."

"Tru'b is stranger

willing and eager to engage and sink any ship affoat. And he could do it,

he resolutely and lattifully what you are be humbly what you asplie to be. Be sure you give men the best of your wares, though they be pur enough, and the gods with help you to lay up a better store for the future. Man's noblest gift to man is his sincerity, for it embraces his historily along. it embraces his integrity also.

Tommy—Why are single women called spinstere?
Pa—I expect it is because they are always spinoing a web to catch a man, we have my boy.

Papa-Jack, what are you orying Jack.—The conjurer at the circus took five pigeons out of my hat and kept them for himself.

"But you can learn to love me, Miss Kinsley-Isabel?"
"I'm afraid not Mr. Greafe; I never could learn anything that demanded application."

"Papa, here are letters from three men who want to marry me. "Well, don't bether me now, tell them to mail their bids to me at the of-fice."

"Ma, is there on, ple left in the pan-

try?"
"Tuero is one piece, but you can't bave it."
"Ma, I've had it."

Cholly-Doutcher know, Miss Dolly,
-aw-sometimes thinkDolly D.mples -Do you really? I
should never have suspected it.

"Well, peace has been concluded." romarked Mrs. Snazya.
"I thought it was the war which had been concluded," replied Mr. Snaggs.

"Hi, waiter! here's a place of wood in my dessert."
"That's all right, sir; it's a cablest pudding."

Judge-Do I understand you to say that the parties used high words? Witness-Their witces were usually high but their words were extremely low.

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lesh-ridden woman.'

Patriotic Corey Corner. One might as well he out of the world as out of the fashion. A cozy corner is a fashionable, as well as a comfortable adjunct to every complete. nome these days. Why not combine fashion, comfort and the patrictism everybody is bubbling over with just now and have an American corner instead of a Turkish one? It certainly would be original, unique, different from any one else and a change, which is often a relief. The home decorator can easily carry out in red, white and blue the cozy corner our picture rep-Bunting answers nicely for resents. back, sides and canopy, the sides to be finished with a band of stars. The seat may be upholstered in red, rep, denim or buriap, but preferably the latter. Small brass buttons should be used for tufting instead of the regulation upholstery button, A shield, bayonet, sword, badges of the Grand Army and relief corps, or anything suggestive of the army or navy can be used to advantage. Framed copies of



graphs of our war heroes would add to the general effect. A great deal of ingenuity can be employed in the decoration of the cushions. Any material will do; blue and red denim are favorites and the different flags of the navy, the shield.

the Union Jack, or the Standard will do to embroider on them. If this is too much trouble the shons are full of patriotic cushions that can

be bought ready made just now, A down cushion covered with a flag would be effective and characteristic,



ma's room and told her I had made a discovery, and that she must go right ed brooms. I began that very hour. swept my room over and over again. My back acked, my head hurt and the next morning I found the muscles of my arms were so sore I could not dress

"Of course, it's an awful bother, but

cheeks are all aglow when I fleatly "How many brooms do you reckon

"But how on earth do you do it," asked one of the thin girls. "I don't know how to hold a broom."



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MIDDLETOWK,

TOURT OF TROBATE.— There was held on Monday strended to was full of national that she had always loved the sea. She inventory of the personal ratios of the month of the most bewildering that she had always loved the sea. She inventory of the personal ratios of them shout in the most bewildering them there is no strended by Charles H. Ward, his administrator, was allowed and ordered recorded. J. Stacy Brown was sprotected administrator on the easte of Thems C. Hammond. There were the only two strends on which here sellon was laken.

"I beg your pardon, medam," bessild, "I beg your pardon, medam, "I beg your pardon, "I beg your pardon, "I beg your pardon," bessild, "I beg your pardon, "I beg your

Hammond. There were the only two estates on which any selion was taken. The attain of the Town Council held on the same alternoon was more fully occupied and quite a large batch of accounts, aggregating \$638.63, were exismined, allowed and ordered paid from the town tressury.

The hids for improving the four sections of highway marked out for stoning this autumn were opened, and two controts were awarded to James Corrigan and two to J. Overton Ptokham.

controls were awarded to James Corrigan and two to J. Overton Prokham. Michael F. Shea was accopted as a arrety on the bonds of Corrigan and Charles A. Peckham on the bonds of J. Overton Peckham. The blds received were as follows: For stoning 659 test of the West Main road, near to its junction with Forest avenue, James Corrigan, \$736; John Kirby, \$744.70; J. Overton Peckham, \$750.60. For stoning 717 feet of the Wyatt road, opposite the Ogden farm, J. Overton Peckham, \$750.60. For stoning 717 feet of the Wyatt road, opposite the Ogden farm, J. Overton Peckham, \$450; V. A. "Vanicek, \$675; John Kirby, \$744.80, For drain in S00 feet of Green End archue, opposite the farm of Christopher S.

the lowest oldder.

LITTLE COMPTON.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Court of Probate and Tows Coun-oli the business transactions were: No-tice ordered on the annual account of Job Wordell, guardian of James Henry Almy, Lillian A. Dunbar ordered ato State farm.

sional services, \$10; Semuel B. Gray, surveyor, \$25; Gershom Wordell, surveyor, \$25.10; Chorles R. Wilbor, allowate to the year, \$1; F. G. Creave, M. D., prefessional services, \$3.60; William H. Briggs, overseer of the poor, \$20; George A. Lémunyun, fuel for school, \$21; lumber, \$57,72; salvolaur; plies and repairs on chool bouses and drawing lumber for the same, \$34.73.

Voted, that George 1. Howard be a committee to have guide boards placed in accessary places, also to see that the bridge railing as fixed by George H. Brownell's house.

Voted, to allow each surveyor \$25

Brownell's house.
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Abel is, Simmers appointed a committee to have receiving curtains put up in the Hali tuilding.

Warship Visitor Knew It All,

Visitors to warships, while always treated with the utmost courtesy, are sometimes frightfully exceperating. At Hampton roads a party of four women were poking about the Texas one after noon. One of them acted as cicerone for the others, and talk d incessantly in a shrill voice, frequently mentioning

atraw.
"I beg your pardon, madam," heasid,
"but on this ship we call that the cap-

"Dut on this abip we call that the capsten."

Up jumped the woman, with flaming checks. "I d have you know, sir," she cried, "that I know a binnacle from a capatan, and this, sir, is a binnacle. The tyrant was in a grations mood. "That is the sort of stoff I like to see in a man," said Philip, with bis hat in bis hand, "I beg your pardon again. I mide a mistake. It is a binnacle. It must be a binnacle. It shall be a binnacle. It all to be binnacle. It all them in the brig."

The woman turned to a young calet glittering in gold lace as Philip, in his civillan dress, disappeared down the companionway.

"Who is that man?" she asked. The young cadet was soft of heart, though hard of muscle. He didn't tell her.—N. Y. Sun.

Miss Nancy Letter has been selected drain in 200 feet of Green End arenne, opposite the ferm of Christopher S. Prokham, Jimes Corrigan, 29; J. Overton Peckham, \$116; John Kirby, \$147.40.

For covering this 200 feet of highway with crushed stone, J. Overton Peckham bld \$1.83 per ton, James Corrigan, \$1.73 and John Kirby, \$2.45. For grading and stoning 1000 feet on Paradise avenue, James Corrigan bld \$103.50; J. Overton Peckham, \$1114.80 and John Kirby, 1356. by Governor Tanner sa the aponsor of fine poise of mind and is quite capable work on the West Main road and of deciding for herself as to whether The work on the west main road and of deciding for herself as to whether sive jobs, fell to James Corrigan as the lowest bidder, the two rections on Wasterned and Green End avenue were given to J. Overton Peckham, as also Union have already sought an interthe Woman's Christian Temperance view with Mrs. Lieuer for the purpose of enlisting her influence, but neither she nor Miss Leiter have expressed any opinior upon the subject. Miss Letter has been called one of the three most

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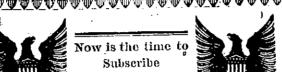
W. C. T. U. Convention. The Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Rhode Island will hold its

convent on at the First B spile; charch, Spring street, on Ostober 12 and 13. Paere will be more than one hundred delegates present and it is expected that this resslop will be one of the most interesting in the Union's history. Among the speakers will be Madame Barakat of Syria. Sho is an intensely interesting speaker, giving graphic word pictures of life in the far Bast, and of the blessedness of gospel living. She will give a Bible reading at noon on Wednesday the 12th, and an address the lame evening. Mrs. Margaret D/e Eilis, is well known for her work in W. J. T. U. lines at National Conventions, and recently in connection with the canteen system in the soldiers camps. She is a clear, logic is spirited speaker, and all who hear her are pleased. She will give a Bible reading at noch on Thursday the 13th of October, and a fine a idress the same evening. We hope to see many Nawpo: people there.

Saturday evening short'y after seven o'clock steamer City of Newport ran her bow on a shelving rock on the west side of Coasters' Harbor Island, but was gotten off and reached her dock without westernees and with bur alight damage.

Monday was pay day at Fort Adams and the soldiers of the 47th regiment aidel by the sallors from the versels lu the harbor mr le things lively about towa that night. The police were kept protty busy all the evening.

Mr. F. anols P. Freeman bas gone & Lakewood, N. J., for the winter.





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Heal Estate Bales and Rentals.

DeBlok & Eldridge have sold for the herrs of the late Elizibeth K. Ashurst the land together with the dwelling and stable ait nated on the northerst corner to Mr. W. W. Tompkins of Lakewood,

Simeon Higard has rented for the sner, Henry B. Hazard, the cottage at No. 10 Lancoln street, to Charle: E. Peckbam for a term of years.

Simeot, Hazard has sold for the estate of Julia Brown, deceased, the two tenement house and lot at No. 14 Namport avenue to Carl A. Liedroth and wife. This let is bounded portherly on Newport avenue, 30 feet; easterly un land formally of Auple A. Chacs, \$1 feet; southerly on land of Elizabeth A. Ste vens and land of Robert R. and Sarah Rise, S0 feet; and westerly on land of Lydia A. Watson, 63 feet. Simson Hazard has sold for Bidney

B. Gladding and wife, their catate at No. 8 Pleasant street to Mrs. Sarab A. Brintpall of New York City, This estate comprises a dwelling house, stable and 4,072 square feet of land and Te bounded northerly by Pleasant street, 50 feet; easterly by land of Hattie S. Ware, 83 feet; southerly by land of the helrs of Maria R. Hubbard, 56 feet; and westerly by land of William Shepley, 78

Delitois & Eidridge bave rented for Mrs. C. F. Chickering ber Bellevae aveoccupied this place. The same firm also reports that Mr. William R. Travers will occupy the Parker Cottage on Parker avenue and Mr. Henry T. Sloane the "Carey Place" on Namagan sett avenue, rented by them.

William C. Elliott has sold to Alexander J. McIver, a lot of land measur-

DeBlois & Eldridge have rented for avenue to Mr. Robert Sedgwick of New York for the season of 1899.

John Whipple has cented for the scream. King estate the cottage in the lear of Mr. Carl Berger of New York, for the you can pitch your voice to that." Summer of 1810.

Simron Hezard has sold for Benjamin N. Lake of North Abington, Mass., his northerly by Calvert at :: r, 42 feet; easterly by land of Anders Anderson, 42 feet; southerly by land of Prank L. Peckham, 42 feet; and westerly by other land of the grantee, F. S. Barker, 42 feet.

John Whipple has rented for the King estate the cottage in the rear of the King block, Bellevue avenue, to Mr. Carl Berger of New York, for the summer of 1800.

John Whipple has rented for Mrs. Hazard, her cotte ze on Parker avenue, to lime. Politema of New York for "ie seaton of 1819.

The spotted deer at Roger Williams

Park evidently has a very bad temper, for a short while ago it at acked one terper white he was endeavoring to free the sulmal which had become en tangled with a rope and on Tuesday the ame animal, without cause' or wath og, attacked Max Sloman, enother keeper, when that gentleman entered the deer enclosure to feed the deer. The animal rushed upon Sloman kneeking him down, goring him in the band, giving him a severe cut over one eye and inflicting a number of braises. The animal was finally seconed and is was found necessary to take fourteen stitches in the wound in Mr. Sloman's sand and one over the eye.

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throwing your arms about, your head

too far back and without moving your

body? For if you cannot say yes to all these questions you are not a perfect and properly modern girl. There have been many criticisms, as well as praises, levelled at the American girl, and one of the chief of these has been for years that she talked too loud and too often did not modify her voice when occasion called. Now, American fathers and mothers say the time has come for reform, and the new cult of speaking softly has been started. A foreign woman, continental to her

finger tips, who has the softest, prettiest voice herself-Mme. Mendosezis the apostle of this new cult, and to her "studio," on Pifth avenue, come each day troops of girls, singly or in classes of six and eight, that they may nce place "Sunnylea" to Mr. H. B. be in the fashion. It is, in fact, a rage Duryea for the summer of 1899. This in a mild way. Only those girls blessed will be the third season Mr. Duryea has by nature or by very early training with voices that are properly fashionable can afford to keep out of the procession, and all the others of the sets wend their way daily to the "studio."

It is not alone by example-though example has a great deal to do with it -that the cult of speaking softly is taught. The girls ranged about her, Mme. Mendosez asks each of them to ing 49 feet on Elliott Place by 84 feet speak in her ordinary conversational tone. Then, stepping to the plane near by, she strikes a note. If high the estate of Charles F. Lyman the in the treble it is meant for a girl coltage on the northerly side of LeRoy whose tones are naturally harsh and girl who speaks shrilly and in a half

"That for you," she says, singling the King Block, on Bellevue avenue, to out a girl. "Now try and see how close

No exact point of meeting is there and no similarity of tones sought after, but the deep voice and the shrill one, the masal voice and the voice that One, the hasar voice and bottom of the scens to come from the bottom of the francis S. Barker. The lot is boundt I throat, are cajoled and pulled labely throat. until they commence to lose their disagreeable occuliarities and are or omewhat common ground.

Now, this is but the preface. It is not so much the object of the cult to change voices as it is to control them. And yet the two go together in a measure. Once, by this plan of nasal gymnastics, a girl can alter her tones at will, it is a simple thing for her to learn to speak softly. She comes to learn that by raising her voice hardly at all she can make her tones "carry to a marvelous degree. She is taught the difference between rooms, how there is one tone for public assemblages, another for parlors, a third for still smaller rooms and yet another

for the street. As completely as if she were taking singing lessons does this system of the new cult of speaking softly range her roice up and down, keeping it meanwhile (if there is a tendency either way), out of her throat and her nose until she is complete mistress of her tones, all the while holding forward as the main object soft speaking.

Women Economizing. Chief among the tendencies of the

moment as regards representative New York women is a most marked idea of economy. Economy in every way, even to the saving of the pennies, let alone the dollars, has come to be a growing enthusiasm. That this is not a theory but a genuine condition and that women, with the biggest sort of incomes are actually practicing what they preach, can be learned from all the prominent tradesmen, as war is making many of them genuinely blue for the accounts of many of their best customers are falling decidedly off.

The idea of the day is that the country may sooner or later need money; that at all events scores of new charities and aid societies will probably spring up, and that they themselves should begin to save now in order that they may be prepared when the call for funds comes. That is the feeling among the women of the "sets," and they are showing their willingness to be ready to make all sorts of little sac-

This has not been told in print for the reason that these women have, naturally, not talked about it, but it is. nevertheless, a fact. The average woman of fashlon is having about a third as many new gowns as usual, and she is buying far less in the way of frinperies and novelties. A much smaller quantity of goods is being ordered daily from the butcher, the baker and the grocer, and there are some women who are actualy keeping a close watch on the sugar and butter in their pantries, to see that neither of these articles is wasted. This, on the part of vomen who have never done such a thing in all their lives before. vants are being discharged and establishments quietly reduced.

Miss Louise Hortense Snowden of Philadelphia, who received the degree of Bachelor of Science in June, was the first woman to receive honors at the University of Pennsylvania for a full Oniversity of reduce course. She also received the first prize for the last preparations illustrating the sime may or embryology of any authani.

"No, Hertert, I am sorry; but I am sure we could not be happy tygether. You know I always want my own way in everything."
"But, my dear girl, you could go on wanting it after we were married."

"You remind me so much of my poor, dear, first husband!"
"You remind me of him altogether too much, my idear,"—Brooklyn Life.

IN HUB MARKETS.

Butter Sellers Firm In Maintaining Prices.

Considerable Inquiry For June Creamery -Advance in Cheers-Egg Quotations Indicate firmness of Youe on All Products-Other Offerings In New England's Metropuliza

Boston, Sept. 23.-Offerings of fine northern were quite moderate and sellers were firm on the bases of 224,935c for the best lots of Vermont and New thanpshire creamery, in assorted size tubs. A fair business was done on this basis, but only a small portion of the receipts was good enough to command over 22 cents.

The ruling price for western extra creamery, in assorted spruce tubs, was 21 cents, and in large ash 20% cents. To bring this rate the quality had to be all right. There has been considerable inquiry for June creamery, and the move-ment last week from cold storage was quite large, aggregating a little over 10.000 tubs.

a rising market, such as we have at present, there is not much difference be-tween wholesale and jobbing rates, but buyers who take only a few lubs at a time should realize that jobbers as a rule cannot sell at the wholesale price without losing their profit. The top prices for tubs were 221/2 to 23 cents, and for boxes, 24 cents; but for grades under the best there was the usual wide range.

The statement of the Quincy Market. Cold Storage campany for the week is as follows: Put in, \$25 tubs; taken out, 10,012 tubs; stock, 161,058 tubs, against 188,357 tubs same time last year. For the corresponding week last year 5191 tubs were put in and 8465 tubs taken out. The Eastern Cold Storage company holds 12,551 tubs, and this added to the Quincy's stock makes a total of 173,609 tubs, 10,178

CHEESE AND EGGS.

The improved feeling noticed lust week has been followed by a more active mar-ket and an advance of about % cent per pound. Buyers have not fully responded to the rise, but the cheese coming in this week cost that much more and the quality is better. Receivers are not offering their best under 10% cents, and some are holding for 10% to 11 cents. Stocks are small and the advanced prices

will probably be obtained. Eggs are firm: Refrigerator, 1444@ 1544e; western fresh, 1644@164e; Michigan and Indiana, 17@18c; eastern, 19@ 20c; nearby and fancy 21@23c; jobbing, l**@ye i**nore.

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FLOUR AND MEAL,
The demand for flour has been mod-

changed, new spring wheat patents sell-ing from \$3.55 to \$4 per barrel. The flour dealers' price committee quotes as fol-lows: Old spring wheat patents at \$4.35@5; spring wheat straights at \$3.85 winter wheat patents at \$3.75@4.25; ter wheat clears at \$3.25@3 per bbi, as Here there is a good demand for spot oats, and sales of fancy on the track at 33@33%c; No. 2 and No. 3 clipped at 20% @3le;rejected white at 30c; and no grade at 29%c per hush. Shippers are very firm for outs and have advanced prices about 1/2 a cent. For fancy 33c is quoted, with 34 to 36 lbs at 20% §330c; 35 to 38 lbs at 39

to 30%c; and 35 to 40 lbs at 30% (730%c per There is a fair demand for spot corn and prices and firm at 28c for No. 2 yellow and 37% for steamer yellow. Sulppers are firm for cere to arrive and mote Chicago No. 2 yellow at 37%@38c; and

No. 3 yellow at 37 M@37%c. Bran is quoted at \$13.25 for spring and \$13.50 for winter. Middlings range from \$13.25 for spring up to \$16.50 for winter. Alixed feed at \$13.50% 15.50. Red dog flour at \$18. Cottonseed meal at \$21.50 per ton, to arrive, and linseed meal at \$24.

The best hay is selling fairly at \$13.50 per ton, and some holders ask \$11. Com-

on grades dull at \$5240. Rye straw in mon grades and htts:gav. Hys. fixw in fair demand at \$50,850 per ton.

Corn meal is quiet, with sales at 74.9
76e per bug, and \$1.70,61.75 per bbl. Outmeal steady at \$10,10 for cut and \$3.60,9
4 for rolled and ground. Granulated and holted meal at \$2.10,72.25. Rye flour

\$2.25@4, as to quality. POTATOES AND BEANS.

The demand for potatoes is good and iolog rose and per bush. Sweet potatoes in liberal supply, and prices range from \$1.25@2 per

Prices for beans are steady, with a slight demand. We quote choice mar-row pea at \$1.2361.25; mediums, \$1.25@ 1.30; extra yellow eyes, \$1.40@1.45, and red kidneys, \$1.70@2 per dough. All fer large

LIVESTOCK MARKET.

Beef has sold well of late, with a firmer market, especially on the best beef. Quotations are very steady: choice steers, 769c; good steers, 8446 84c; light and cows, 7468c; extra heavy 8Mc; Ight and cows, IMSc; extra heavy hinds, 11½G12c; seoù hinds, 10½G10d; heavy fores, 6G 6Mc; good, 6Mc; Hght, 5½c; backs, 7G 7Mc; rattles, 4Mc4Mc; chunks, 5Mg6c; rhort ribs, 11½H212½c; rounds, 7½B5c; ramps, 12g13c; rumps and loins, 14@15c; loins, 16G17c. The arrivals amounted to 171 cars for Buston and 113 cars for export, a total of 283 cars; preceding week, 141 cars for Roston and 117 cars for export, a total of 283 cars; as a for export, a total of 283 cars; as a for export, a total of 283 cars; as a for export, a total of 283 cars; as a same week a port, a total of 258 cars; same week a year ago, 135 cars for Boston and 105 cars for export, a total of 240 cars. Muttons and lambs are fairly sus-

Muttons and lambs are fairly austained, with a very fair trade. Veals are quite well sustained on rather smaller arrivals: Spring lambs, 9310c; Brighton and fancy 10311c; muttons, 635c; Brighton and fancy muttons, 7430 size: yeals, 839c; fancy and Brighton, 6310c.

84c; venis, 839c; fancy and Brighton, 961cc.
The positry market is well sold up on locd, with the position a little firmer. Fresh is not very plenty, and good lore bring full quotations: Turkeys, locd, 106113c; chickens, fresh, 15615c; locd, 0612c; fowls, fresh, 12615c; locd, 11612c; live fowls, 9604c; live chickens, 10611c; green ducks, 1014611c.

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Tallow oil is unchanged. Tallow is easy. Bulk tallow, \$2@1c; tallow oil, 4264tc. New York, Sept. 20.— Tallow quiet. City, 3%c; country, 3%63%c.

Racing Repartee.

Two men, chasing a Broadway cable car: "Heyl Hold up!"
The conductor, jaugling his bell violently: "Hurry up! Step lively thera!"
First man, as he lasps on ear platform, gasping for brasin: "Well, cheese lit! We're to jost as much of a hurry as you are."—New York Press,

Jobbers reported fair trade Thursday, and pretty full prices were obtained. On

tubs less than the same time last year.